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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1958.

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RELAX IN
DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

BUDGET DEBATE

THE Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council were yesterday faced with the task of giving their views on the latest Budget.

That they did not devote much time to the Budget itself is not surprising for in the main there is little to criticize in its provisions.

The Members had the same problem last year and, as on that occasion they had naturally to fall back on exploring proposals for future expansion or improvement of the Colony's public services and amenities.

They did this with enthusiasm and they must be congratulated for their devotion to the welfare of the community as a whole.

Involved

MANY of the subjects debated yesterday are involved. Some have been debated before, but all are worthy of careful consideration and Government can be relied upon to view them in their proper perspective in line with the Colony's future planning.

While it might be unfair to praise any one Member we feel that the Hon. J. D. Clague, who was making his maiden speech, deserves the warmest congratulations for the able way in which he presented his case for the business community.

His reference to Lancashire and the cotton industry is timely in that Sir Frank Lee, Permanent Secretary of the Board of Trade, is in the Colony to investigate Hongkong's problems concerning the industry.

Misrepresented

THAT Hongkong's position has been frequently misrepresented is all too true and Mr Clague's suggestion that an official Parliamentary Mission be invited to the Colony should receive earnest consideration.

Such a mission could well clear the air and put the position in its correct perspective. A long-sighted policy is required for there is no doubt that if a Labour Government comes into power in two years time Hongkong will need as many friends as possible in Whitehall.

Following the Hon. A. G. Clarke's revelation that the water problem is as acute as it ever has been in the last three decades it is not surprising that two Members, the Hon. C. E. Terry and the Hon. Kwok Chan, have urged Government to explore all possible fields to overcome the desperate shortage.

Airport Terminal

SEVERAL Members referred to the new airport terminal facilities. Present facilities are far from adequate and with the emphasis on furthering the tourist industry to assist our economy, conditions will be well nigh chaotic within a very short time.

But the suggestion that temporary enlargement of the terminal building is not realistic. It would involve a further outlay of capital. The wiser plan would be for Government to press ahead with work on the new building with the utmost speed.

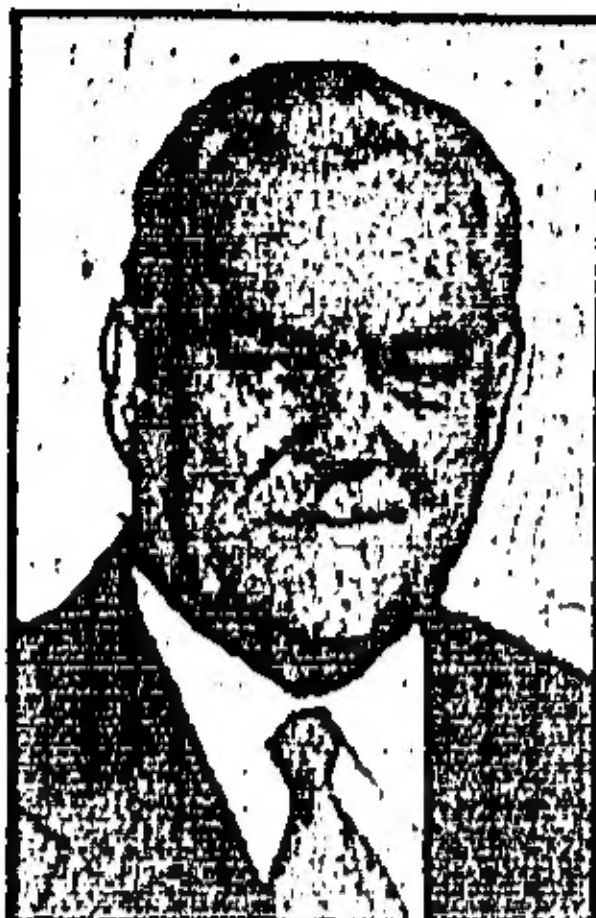
The official replies will be awaited with the greatest interest and it is to be hoped that they will be as stimulating as yesterday's introduction to the debate.

BULGANIN ON THE WAY OUT

Retirement From Premiership Expected Today

London, Mar. 26.

Russia's leaders met in Moscow today and gave tentative approval to Nikolai Bulganin's retirement from the premiership, authoritative sources reported tonight.



NIKOLAI BULGANIN
The end of the road.

REFUGEES REACH SINGAPORE

Month-Long Trek From Padang

Singapore, Mar. 26. Twenty Dutch men, women and children reached Singapore today from the rebel Central Sumatran stronghold at Padang after a month-long trek which started in the middle of a bombing raid.

They are workers and their families from the Portland Cement Company of Padang.

WE ARE SAFE

Some of the women wept as they stepped off the Garuda Indonesian Airways plane which brought them from Medan, capital of northern Sumatra.

"We are safe, Anton, all safe," Mrs J. Wavoesburn, wife of a company engineer, cried to her four-year-old son as they crossed the tarmac.

Youngest refugee in the party was a boy aged six months.

ON THE ROAD TO PADANG

Singapore, Mar. 26. An Indonesian Army spokesman said over Djakarta Radio tonight that 20 rebels had surrendered in today's fighting and that all East Central Sumatra was now under Government control.

Reports reaching here from Palembang, South Sumatra, said however that the rebels were believed to have driven back Government units west of Taluk, in East Central Sumatra where they were trying to drive through to Padang.

Government patrols were already on the roads linking Palembang and Padang, these reports said.—Reuter.

The refugees told reporters that when they decided to leave Padang they approached the revolutionary government for help, but were told they would have to fend for themselves. They decided to make for Parapat, in east Central Sumatra, and left in a motor convoy of 50 people on February 28.

RE-OCCUPIED

They were in Parapat nearly three weeks before it was re-occupied by Indonesian Government troops. They were then sent to Medan. They believed the 30 others were following.

Bulganin, 62, is expected to announce his resignation to the Supreme Soviet, Russia's Parliament, tomorrow or Friday, the sources said.

Successor

It was understood the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party approved Bulganin's replacement at a meeting today on the eve of the Parliament's first session.

The first tipoff as to Bulganin's probable replacement came last night when he was absent from a dinner given in honour of visiting United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Bulganin was missing again today at a dinner given for Hammarskjöld by the Swedish Ambassador to Moscow, Rolf Solman.

Radio Moscow reports on the two functions simply listed those present. Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev was among them. Bulganin was not.

Speculation

But since last autumn there has been increasing speculation that Bulganin was on his way out.

Some reports said he had failed to give full support to Khrushchev in his showdown battle with the faction led by former Premier Georgi Malenkov and ex-Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov — and later with Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Russia's now-outdated Defence Minister.

There is speculation that Bulganin might be eased into the job of President of the Soviet Union, a figurehead post, now held by 77-year-old Marshal Klement Voroshilov.

Decided

But there was no information available here — whether the switch might have been decided on by the Central Committee, which is the group that wields the greatest power in the Soviet Union. What it decides will be presented to the Supreme Soviet as a mere formality.

Under the Soviet constitution, Bulganin must present his resignation to the new Supreme Soviet, whose members were elected a week ago and which meets for the first time tomorrow.

Normally, he would be re-nominated immediately. But this time, under the terms of the reported decision taken today in Moscow, his resignation will be accepted and he'll be out.—United Press.

Biggest Strike

Tokyo, Mar. 27. More than 100,000 private railroad workers today began the largest strike in Japan's postwar history when overnight talks between union and management broke down.

Lennox-Boyd Is A Liar Says Mintoff

Valetta, Mar. 27.

Mr Dom Mintoff, Malta Prime Minister, tonight accused Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, British Colonial Secretary, of having told a pack of lies about Malta, and claimed he had misled Parliament and the people of Malta and the United Kingdom.

Mr Mintoff was speaking in the Malta Legislative Assembly after Dr Sir George Oliver, Nationalist opposition leader, had said the situation in Malta was now a fiasco, and the island was the laughing stock of the world.

He called on the Government to resign and said it would be irresponsible and unfair for it to provoke a crisis which might lead to the suspension of the constitution.

He was referring to a decision of the Prime Minister to continue the budget debate without waiting for Britain's contribution to be approved.—Reuter.

PROTEST MEETING IN COMMONS

London, Mar. 26.

Two hundred members of the National Union of Vehicle Builders tonight staged a protest meeting in a House of Commons committee room against flights of American planes carrying H-bombs over Britain and against American bases and rocket sites here.

They also demanded immediate summit talks. Mr W. Evers, London Chairman of the Union, said the meeting represented over half a million organised London workers.

While the meeting was in progress MPs were being lobbied, and a protest petition with over 7,000 signatures was handed to Mr John Parker, Labour MP for Dagenham, who presided.—Reuter.

Near Defeat

Madras, Mar. 26. The Communist Government of the Indian State of Kerala escaped defeat by only two votes today when the State Assembly voted on the Government's budgetary demands.

In Independent Member of the Assembly, who up to now had generally voted with the Government, joined the Opposition and cut the government majority to two.—United Press.

KILLED 'OUT OF BOREDOM'

Paris, Mar. 26. Andre Roblin, 29-year-old paratrooper hero of the Indo-China war, today went on trial for the murder of three women, whom he killed "out of boredom".

IKE HITS BACK AT TAX CUT OUTCRY

Washington, Mar. 26.

President Eisenhower said today he will not be stampeded into proposing a tax cut as an anti-recession weapon.

The President made the statement in telling a news conference he feels the United States is going through the worst of the economic slump right now.

While a tax cut might have immediate benefits, he said, serious thought must be given to its effects in the future, particularly in view of the growing Federal spending.

If we go frantic, he said, we will be doing the wrong thing. The President said he believes we have got to be very, very careful about what we are doing to the economy over the years rather than considering only the immediate difficulties.

ANTI-RECESSION

The present economic situation could be compounded into something worse, he said.

He said he never has excluded the possibility that a tax cut would be desirable if the economic situation worsens. But he said the Administration is not going to cut tax or take any other anti-recession measure considered unwise.

The President's statement came after a top-level Administration official told United Press that the President and his economic advisers fear that a tax cut this year already has been implanted in the public's mind.

The official said such fear may have prompted consumers to cut back on their buying in anticipation of a tax reduction. Thus reduced buying, he said, only helps prolong the recession.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

1957 OSCAR AWARDS

Hollywood, Mar. 26.

Also Guinness, who made his film reputation as a sophisticated comedian, tonight was chosen for the Best Actor Oscar for his dramatic performance as the marine colonel in "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

Joan Woodward, who played the role of a woman with a split personality in "The Three Faces of Eve," was named the Best Actress of 1957.

The "husband and wife" of Red Buttons and Miyoshi Umeki, who played the alien moon-faced Japanese lover, in "Sayonara" tonight were named for the Best Supporting Actor and Actress Oscars.

Director David Lean was awarded an Oscar for his direction of the war drama, "The Bridge on the River Kwai."—United Press.

United States...3 USSR...2 EXPLORER III JOINS FELLOW-SATELLITES IN OUTER SPACE

Washington, Mar. 27.

The US earth satellite Explorer III successfully entered its orbit at 2.43 this morning (HK Time) the Academy of Sciences announced yesterday.

The first official statement reporting the successful orbiting added that the third American satellite made its first loop around the world in 121 minutes.

However, Dr Richard Porter, chief of the US satellite section for the International Geophysical Year, said the baby moon's first loop around the earth revealed a slight deviation in its orbit.

Deviation

He added that this change would somewhat modify the scientific information Explorer III will send back to the earth. Porter also said the deviation would limit Explorer III's stay in outer space to a relatively short period.

The earth satellite started into its orbit only five minutes after its Jupiter-C rocket was ignited at the Cape Canaveral launching pad.

Shortly after 2,000 GMT, Porter made the announcement of the successful launching at the National Academy of Sciences.

President Eisenhower had been told about the successful orbiting some time beforehand.

Still Hope

Despite the orbit deviation, scientists on the American International Geophysical Year Committee still hope to be able to gather data on outer space from Explorer III.

The Army's Explorer I has been in orbit since January 31, but the second Jupiter-C failed to place its satellite in orbit because the rocket did not ignite.

A US Navy Vanguard satellite is also circling the Earth as is the second Soviet Sputnik.

Boycott Order By Eoka

Nicosia, Mar. 26. The Cypriot Greek terrorist organisation, Eoka today circulated leaflets ordering Cypriots to boycott British-made soaps, detergents, paper handkerchiefs and paper towels.

The leaflets, signed by Eoka leader Digenis, were the latest in a series of boycott orders issued as part of Eoka's passive resistance campaign.

FRITTERING

The leaflets said: "There are perfectly good soaps and soap powders made in Cyprus which our people should use instead of frittering away tens of thousands of pounds on British products."

Meanwhile, Eoka's political branch, Peka, issued leaflets ordering Cypriot merchants not to employ British girls for secretarial work.

The leaflet said: "Those girls who seem ready to accept jobs no matter how small the salary are British agents and spies. While there are Greek girls available for secretarial work, it is a shame to employ English girls who are spies."—France-Press.

Labour Party Wins Elections In West Indies

Barbados, Mar. 26. The Barbados Labour Party which is affiliated to the West Indies Federal Labour Party won four of the five Barbados seats for the first West Indies Federal Legislature in yesterday's general elections, it was announced here today.

This means that the supporters of the Socialist Federal group will have 25 of the 45 seats in the Federal Legislature against 20 for the Conservative Democratic Labour Party enabling them to form the first federal government.

It also means Sir Grantley Adams, leader of the Barbados Labour Party is assured of becoming the first federal Prime Minister.—Reuter.

THE COST OF A TRIP TO THE MOON AND BACK

Washington, Mar. 26. PRESIDENT Eisenhower's Scientific Advisory Committee tonight reported that it will be easier to land a space ship on Mars and Venus than on the moon because both planets have atmospheres that can be used to cushion a landing.

The scientists added in a 4,000 word study made public by the President that it may cost 2,000 million dollars "to equip ourselves to land a man on the moon and return him safely to Earth."

The forecast did not say when it may be possible to make such a trip.

The committee study, entitled "Introduction to Outer Space," was issued with an accompanying statement by Mr Eisenhower calling it "a sober, realistic presentation prepared by leading scientists."

The Presidential committee, headed by Dr James R. Killian, Mr Eisenhower's advisor on science problems, listed defence as among the major reasons for making plans for outer space development.

The committee's report included an elementary space timetable for various scientific objectives in that field.

The timetable categories are in the broadest terms for achievement of such objectives—namely, early, later and still later.

In the early category is listed "minimal moon contact."

Under the "later" designation are listed "minimal planetary contact," and "human flight in orbit."

In the last category, "still later," is listed "human lunar (moon) exploration and return," and under "much later still" comes "human planetary exploration."

Moon exploration would involve three distinct levels of difficulty, it reported. The first would be a simple shot at the moon, ending either in a "hard" landing or a circling of the moon. Next, in difficulty would be a "soft" landing, and most difficult of all would be a "soft" landing followed by a safe return to Earth.—Reuter.

where
there's life
...there's
Budweiser.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES

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KING'S
TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 p.m.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REQUEST

"...a frolic in sensuality!"

"and God but
created the
woman" devil
invented

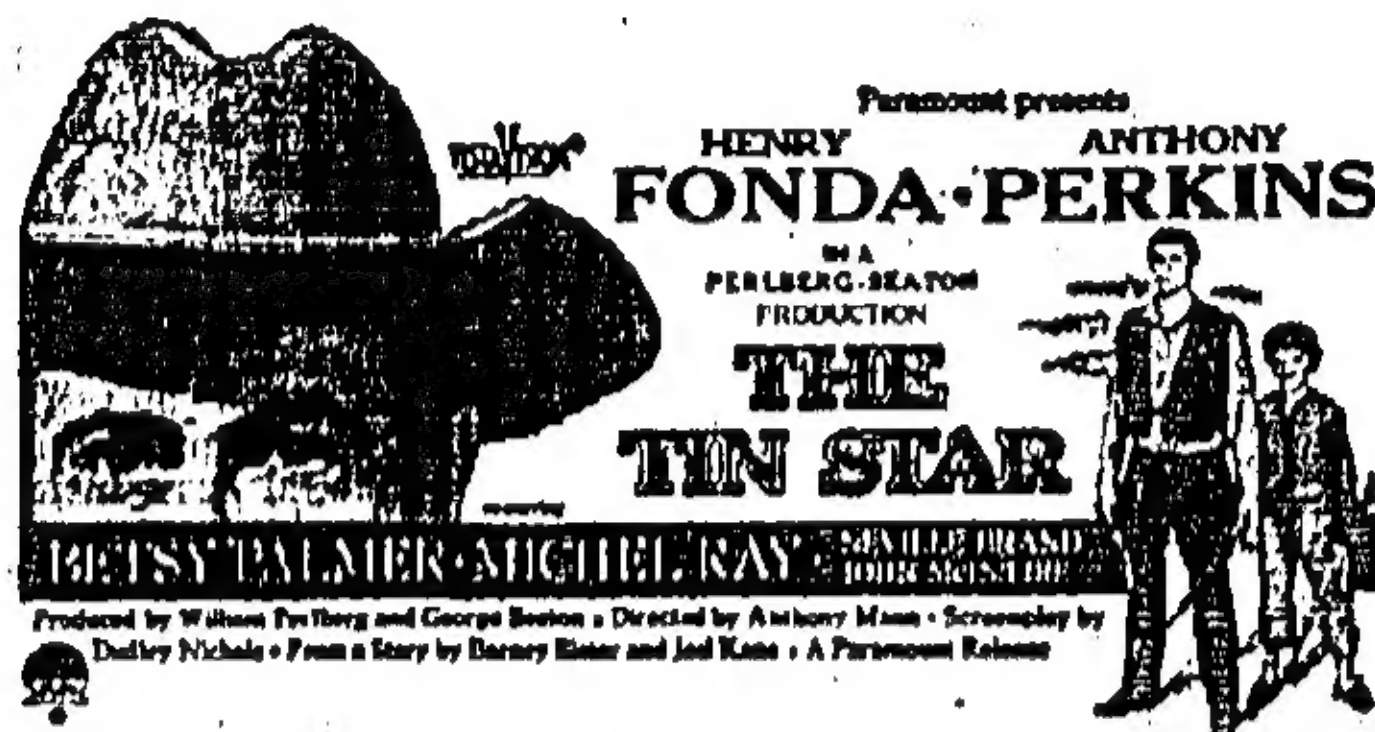


**Brigitte
Bardot**

in CINEMASCOPE and EASTMANCOLOR with CLIVE BURGERS
Jean Louis Trintignant - Christian Marquand - Directed by R. Vidor
A ROSS & LEE Production A KINGSLEY INTERNATIONAL Release

PRINCESS TO-DAY: 3 SHOWS ONLY
At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REQUEST



At 9.30 p.m. Chinese Mandarin Opera on stage

KING'S PRINCESS

★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★

JUNE ISABELLE
LAVERICK COREY
INGE SCHOENER

it happened in ROME

FERZETTI GIROTTI DESICA SORDI TECHINICOLOR
CIFARELLO
JAMES JAMES - NINA CANTARELLI - CHERRY BLAY - JOHN PETERLINI - JAMES DONATI - JAMES CANTARELLI - JAMES JAMES

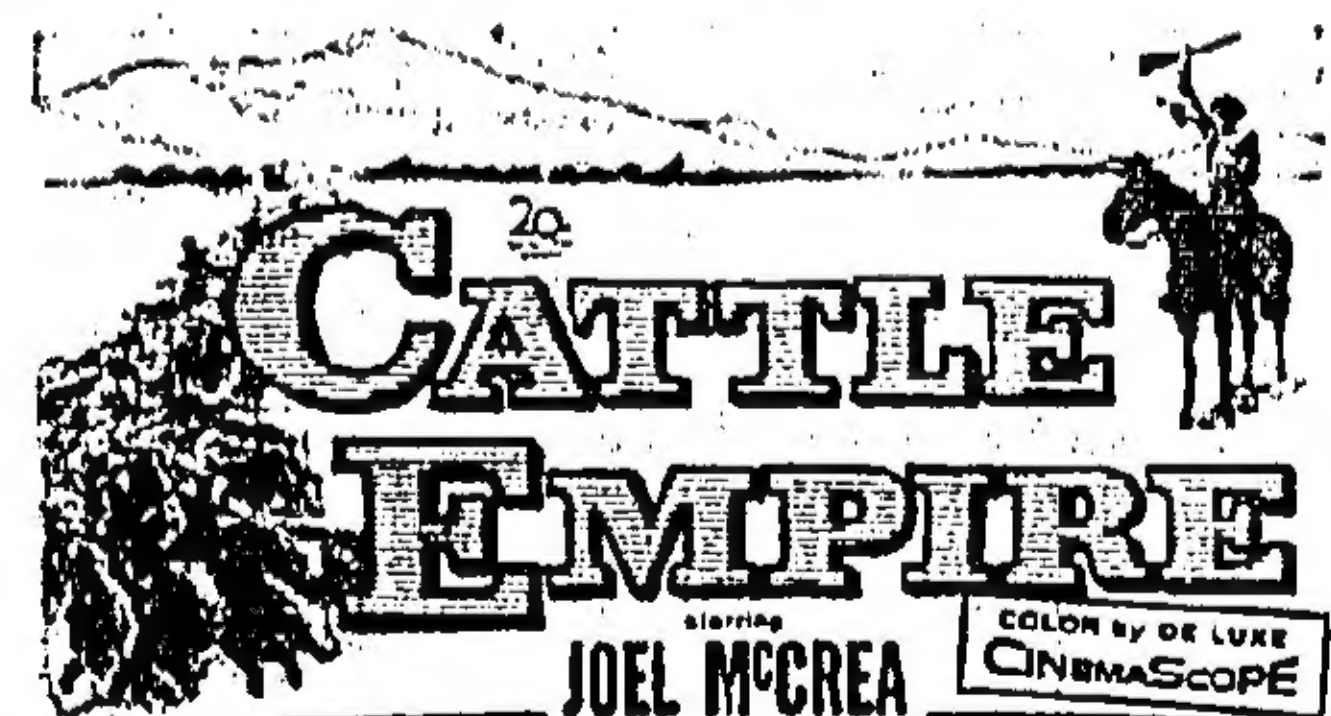
ROXY & BROADWAY

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A TRUE STORY OF UNDERCOVER AGENTS!



• GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW •
THE WARS OF THE RANCH KINGS WHO BUILT
AN EMPIRE A THOUSAND MILES BEYOND THE LAW!



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CHINA IS NO LONGER A LURE TO STUDENTS

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 26.
Education in China is no longer a lure
to the Chinese students of Malaya, a
high government official said today.
The exodus of Chinese students from Malaya,
which started in 1955 under the propaganda
inducements of Peking, came to an end four
months ago, the official said.
He said the students had been disillusioned by the
poverty of China and the lack of facilities
there.

The official estimated that
100 Chinese students from
Malaya—and probably a larger
number from Singapore—made
the jump to China full of en-
thusiasm about what they
would find there.

But after Malaya became in-
dependent, the movement of
Chinese students dropped off to
a trickle and then came to a
complete halt in the past four
months.

Some of the students who
went to China managed to re-
turn. Others are still there.
"But whether they have re-
turned or have written trying
to come back, their stories are
all full of disappointment and
frustration," the official said.

He analysed the situation
this way:

China is now going through
difficult times. The Peking
government has slashed both
bice allocations of funds for
overseas students and individual
allowances.

The average income for a
peasant family of five or six
persons is between 250 and 300
Malaya dollars (US\$100) a
year. Under these conditions,
Malayan-born Chinese students
would find living difficult.

Moreover, all students in
China are required to serve re-
quired numbers of hours every
week at manual labour.

The plight of the students
stranded in China is the result
of their own heedlessness. When
they left Malaya, they were so
enthusiastic that they made no

arrangement for re-entry into
Malaya.

Official said "They are now
facing the penalty for that
thoughtlessness and screaming
blue murder to come back.
Those who accepted China's
offer were duped and are now
paying the penalty."—United
Press.

TV Films Gave Idea For Murder

London, Mar. 26.
John Donald, accused hero
of attempting to kill his
wife by electrifying her
bath, was alleged to have
told the police: "I think
it was a film I saw on
I.T.V. (commercial tele-
vision) on Saturday, that
finally decided me."

It was alleged at Feltham, on
the London outskirts, that
Donald had made a statement
admitting that he made an
electric circuit from the mains
to the bath and switched on the
current while his wife was
bathing.

Donald, 32, was remanded in
custody until April 2, charged
with attempted murder of his
wife Miriam.

He intimated that he would
plead not guilty.—China Mail
Special.

HOOVER : LIBERTY

OPENS TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
and 9.30 p.m.

Loneliness and love are universal themes, and
they are the themes of "Until They Sail".



Lee & Astor
72436 (Booking Office) 67777

TO-NIGHT AT 8.00 P.M.
CANTONESE OPERA

SUN YIM YOUNG presents
"THE LEGEND OF
MADAME WHITE SNAKE"

傳蛇白

SIEN FUNG MING presents
"THE FAIRY FROM THE
9TH HEAVEN"

女玄天九

Admissions: \$12.80, \$8.90, \$7.60, \$6.00, \$4.70 & \$3.00

Kissed On Both Cheeks By Woman

Scheivnengen, Mar. 26.
WHEN Queen Elizabeth
stepped out of her car
at this fishing town one of
the old fishermen pulled
out two coloured shawls
from under her long black
dress and threw them round
the Queen's shoulders to
protect her from the rain.

Then she leaned forward
and to Elizabeth's surprise
kissed her on both cheeks.

Amused at Elizabeth's
consternation, Queen Juliana
laughed loudly and said
"That always happens in
Holland."
Juliana was also presented
with a shawl.—Reuter.



Queen Elizabeth

PRINCESS MARGARET Will The Romance Be Resumed?

London, Mar. 26.
Princess Margaret, smiling happily, arrived at
the Carlton for the film premiere of Ernest
Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms" tonight,
shortly after her three-hour reunion with
Group-Captain Peter Townsend.

Thousands of Londoners were
massed outside the fashionable
West-End Carlton cinema when
the Princess stepped out of a
black Rolls-Royce, escorted by
two of her friends, Captain and
Mrs Smith-Ryland.

The crowd, which only a
moment before had been
excitedly speculating as to
whether the Princess would
after all marry Townsend,
suddenly hushed as the
Princess arrived.

A little before her arrival,
the police ordered away a
newspaper vendor, who was
standing outside the cinema
selling newspapers splashed with
banner headlines: "Townsend
sees Princess Margaret".

The rumours had it that the
meeting had been timed to take
place during the Queen's visit
to the Netherlands. The Queen's
opposition and, it is said, chiefly
Prince Philip's to Margaret's
marriage with Peter Townsend
had been much advertised.

In would now appear that
the Queen (and her husband)
finally yielded to her sister's
entreaties, but insisted that a
new meeting between the
two should not imply royal
approval.

But the unaccustomed display
of uniformed police before
Clarence House this afternoon

indicates at least that Peter
Townsend's visit was not an un-
foreseen event.

It would appear, on the con-
trary, that the timetable had
been carefully worked out be-
forehand—before the Queen
called for Holland aboard the
Royal yacht Britannia on Mon-
day—and with her Majesty's
knowledge and tacit approval.

A reliable source said today
that throughout his world tour
(during which Townsend worked
as a special correspondent for
the Conservative London
Daily Mail), the dashing R.A.F.
officer and the Princess remain-
ed in constant touch by letter,
cable and telephone.—France-
Presse.

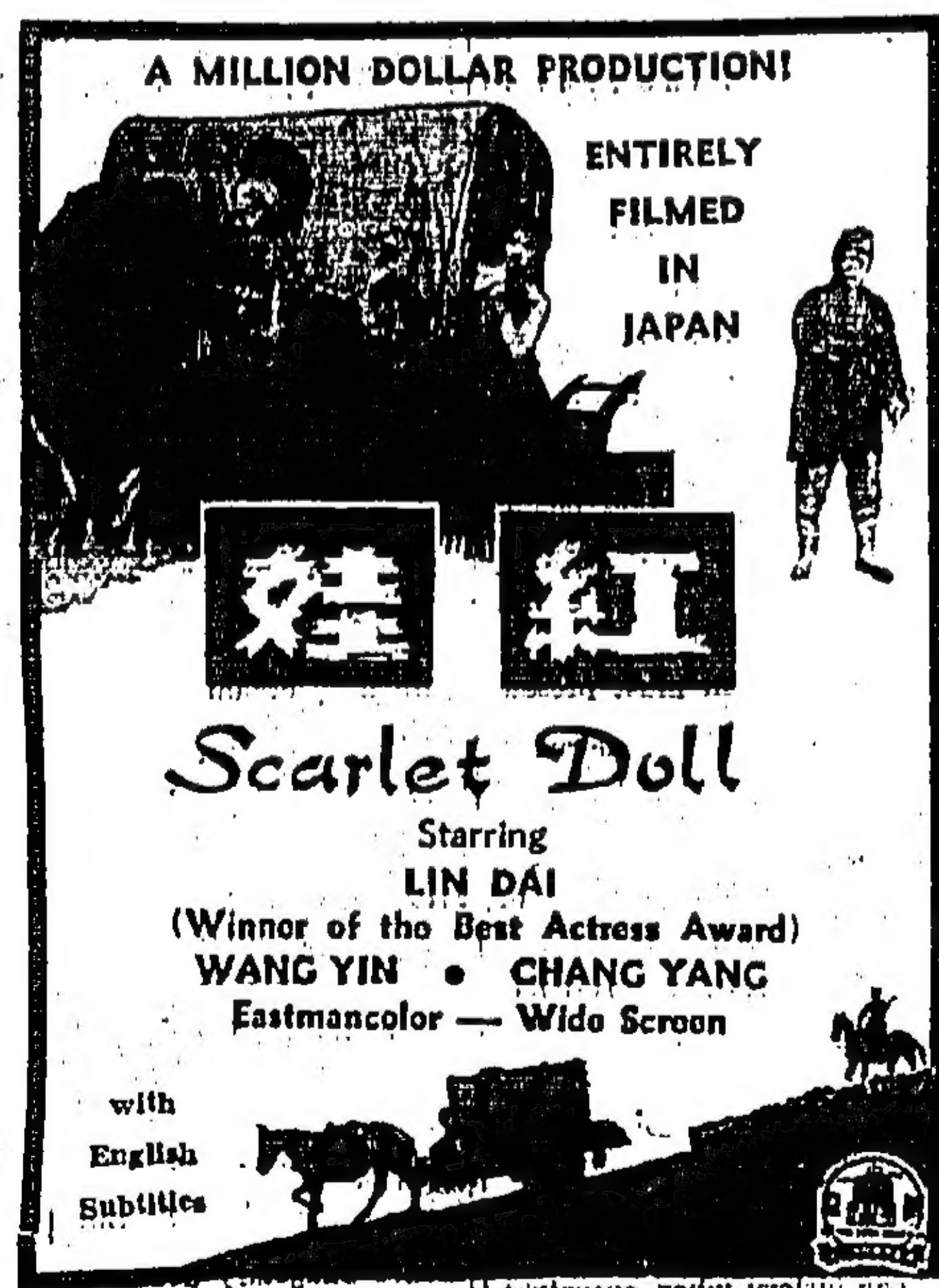
BELGIAN QUEEN IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Mar. 26.
Queen Elizabeth, Queen
Dowager of the Belgians, today
cultured on the President of the
Supreme Soviet, Marshal Kie-
ment Voroshilov.

The Queen Dowager, who
arrived in Moscow earlier to-
day, is there to attend the in-
ternational Tchaikovsky piano
and violin contest.—France-
Presse.

SHOWING **ALHAMBRA** TO-DAY

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIMES
AT 2.30, 5.45, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.



QUEEN'S

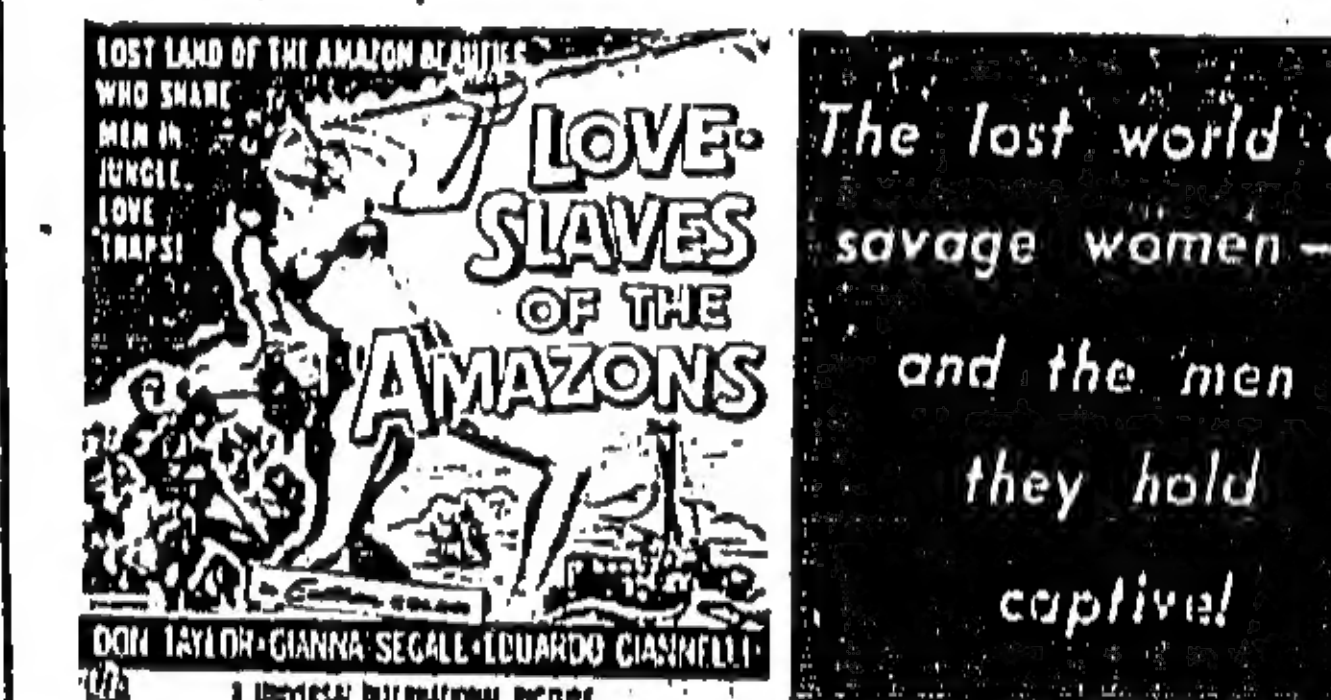
• FINAL DAY OF 2ND PROGRAMME •
AT 2.30, 7.00 & 9.30 P.M.

— TO-MORROW —
COMPLETE CHANGE OF ACTS,
COSTUMES & SCENERIES



AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION ★



Watch For The Grand Opening Date!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

— TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

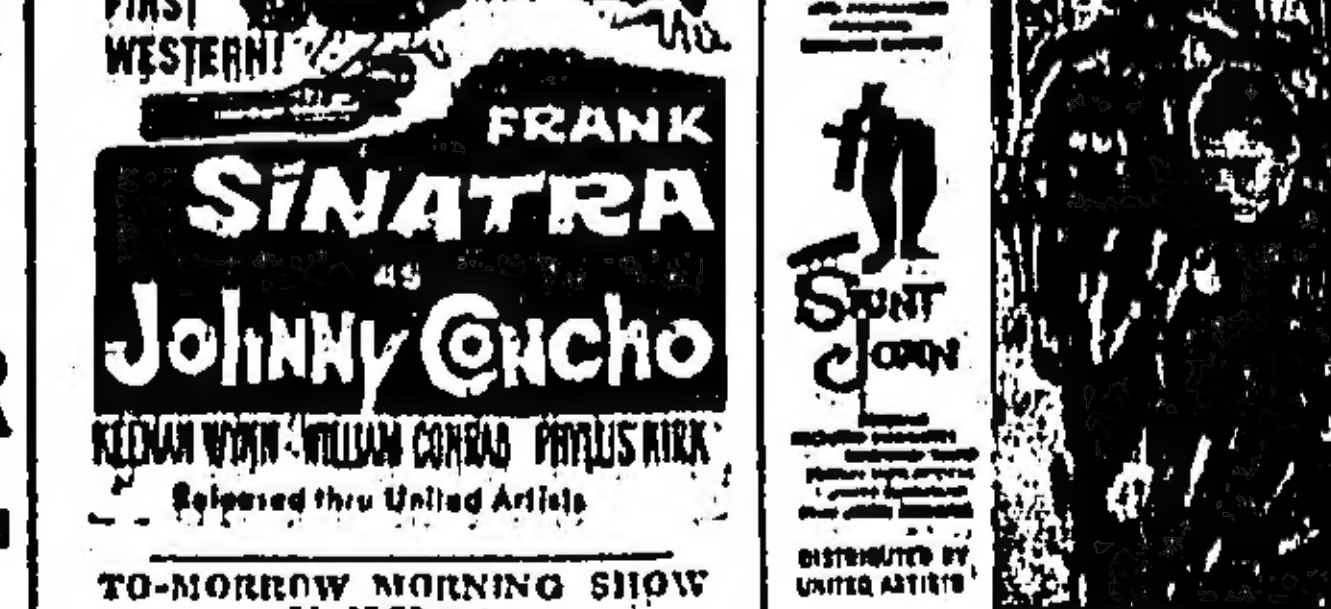
COME AND SEE—SOUND THE
WAR DRUMS—RAISE
THE WAR-CRY!



— TO-MORROW —
"DESERT RATS"
A Fox Picture

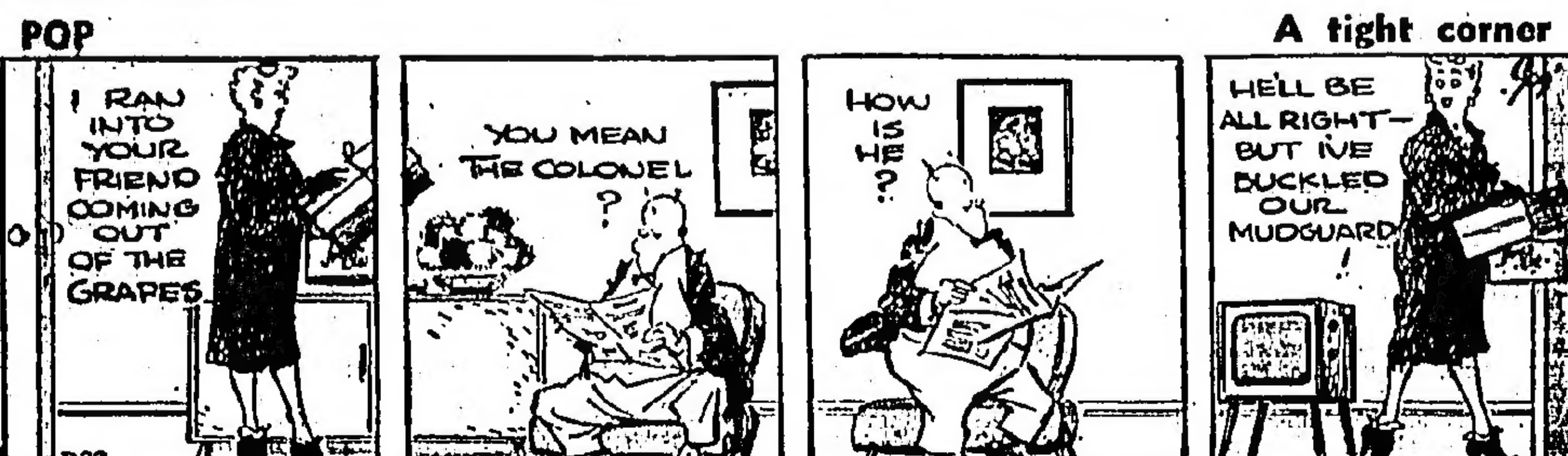
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

OPENS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
OSCAR REEVES in
"SUPERMAN IN EXILE"

— NEXT CHANGE —
VICTOR MATURE in
"THE SHARKHUNTERS"
in Technicolor



SAVE A LIFE!
Become
A BLOOD DONOR
The British Red Cross Blood
Collecting Centre
is now on the
8th Floor of Fung House,
Connaught Road, Central.

CABLE BRIEFS

Charlotte, Mar. 26. Edgar Lee Wendell's successor put him in the hospital. The 47-year-old plumber told officers he was driving along in his truck when a violent sneezing spell struck him. The next thing he knew, water was swirling around his feet. During the seizure the truck left the road and plunged into a creek. A wrecker dragged the vehicle out and Wendell was treated for cuts and bruises.—United Press.

Stevenson, Mar. 26. Town officials ordered "anti-gossip" screens" built between the backyards in a new housing project, to keep housewives from being pestered by gossiping neighbours.—United Press.

Windsor, Mar. 26. Frank Pritchard took Nond Gilliam's \$1.50 cheque to the bank yesterday, but officers refused to cash it. They suggested Pritchard get Gilliam to write him another. The cheque he presented was dated September 3, 1940.—United Press.

New York, Mar. 26. The New York Herald-Tribune, commenting editorially on the drafting of Elvis Presley, said today: "He will be committed to the charge of a sergeant who hasn't heard of him or a representative who hasn't either. Either way, things could be tough."—United Press.

Quilman, Mar. 26. George Jackson, 47, loved his Flora Mae, and married her. But he refused to carry the 27-year-old bride over the threshold of their new home. Mrs Jackson weighs a little more than 500 pounds.—United Press.

Atlanta, Mar. 26. Even prisoners in Georgia are feeling the effects of recession. Fardon and Parole Board chairman Hugh Curney said. They're being turned down for parole because they can't find jobs outside.—United Press.

Newcastle, Mar. 26. Sgt. John Longstaff, 32, was charged today with taking a US\$28,000 revenue for a US\$33.36 grievance. Officers said Longstaff set fire to his barracks because his commanding officer withheld US\$33.36 of his pay.—United Press.

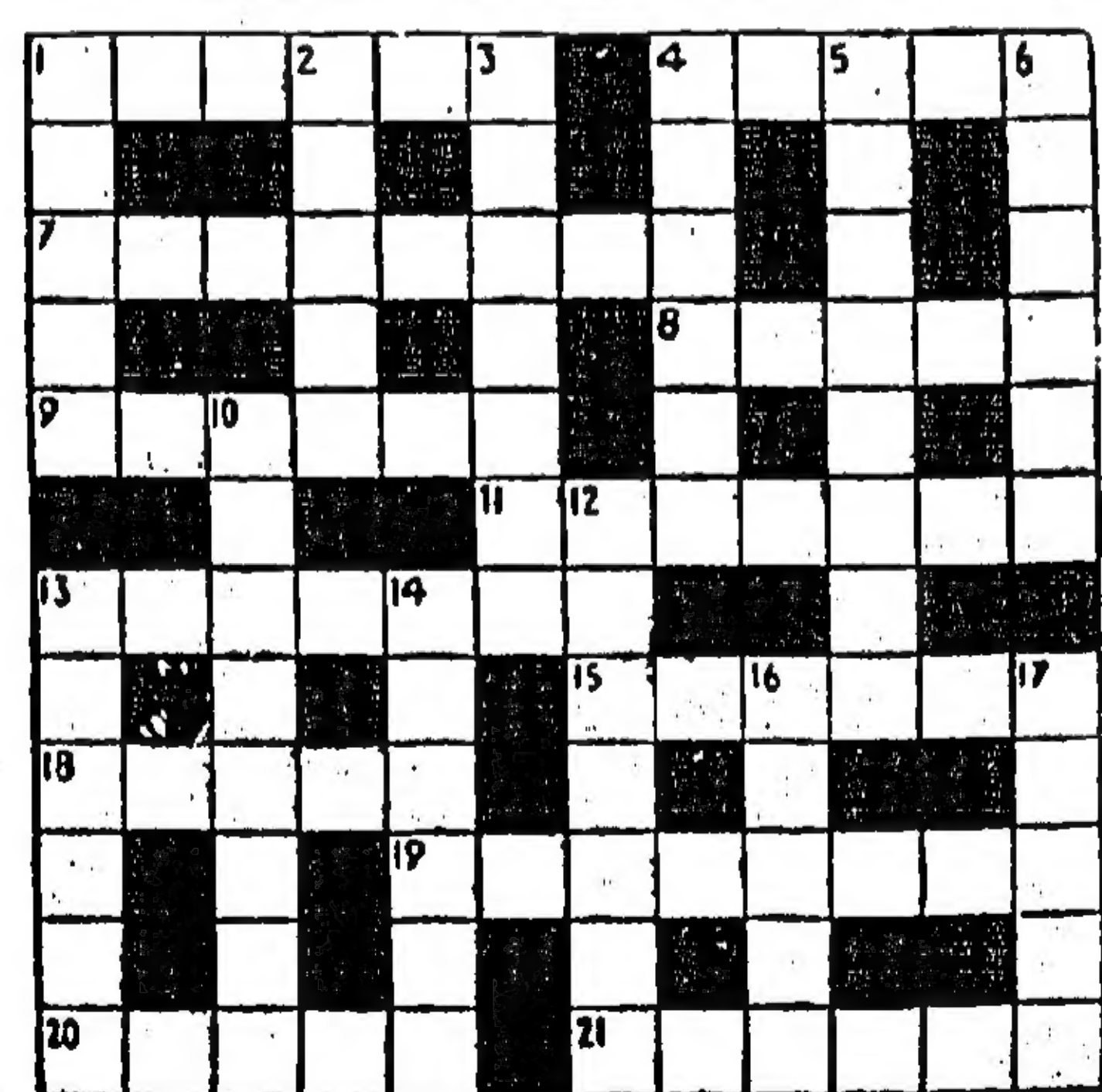
Farrington, Mar. 26. An 82-year-old grandmother won US\$50,400 on a football pool. "Now I am going to enjoy myself," she said. "We are going to buy a lounge and a television set and bank the rest."—United Press.

Tokyo, Mar. 26. Police reported today that in the first four days of Tokyo's "Taxi No Accident Week," accidents involving taxis increased by 50 per cent.—United Press.

Monkey Adopts Kittens

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 26. A FEMALE monkey has adopted two motherless kittens in Pudu Road, Kuala Lumpur. The monkey, which belongs to a restaurant keeper, has taken the kittens to live with it in a box under a tree. It snarls and flings sand at anyone going too close to the kittens and is trying to teach them to eat nuts.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Surname of these dancers? (5)
 - 4 With which a stool could be made? (5)
 - 7 Min of many charms? (8)
 - 8 Male name (5)
 - 9 Land in USA? (6)
 - 11 Service recipients of tall stories? (7)
 - 12 Dish, often wooden? (7)
 - 13 Without a stitch (5)
 - 18 Model attitudes (5)
 - 20 Secondary job for the tennis-court maker? (8)
 - 21 Early morning garb, it seems (5)
- DOWN
- 1 Skinfint (5)
 - 2 'n' rolls? (5)
 - 3 Smith, for example (7)
 - 4 Painter in a machine shop (6)
 - 5 Novel manuscript? (6)
 - 6 Uppers lighters (6)
 - 10 It is taken in camera (8)
 - 11 Sussex town (7)
 - 12 Playing hot music? (8)
 - 14 The act of a money-spinner (4, 2)
 - 16 Ailed other name (5)
 - 17 Dismal (5)

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Elch, 4 Arrests, 8 Once, 9 Flow, 10 Usurers, 11 Lole, 12 Mere, 14 Entrees, 17 Adorn, 19 A-race, 22 Starter, 26 Anew, 27 Nent, 28 Incline, 29 Todd, 30 Idol, 31 Percuss, 32 Eyed, Down: 2 Told, 3 Howler, 4 Acute, 5 Recent, 6 Error, 7 Tense, 12 Mars, 13 Rosa, 15 Rhon, 18 Shaw, 19 Tennis, 20 Hattie, 21 Spedite, 23 Tinge, 24 Ruler, 25 Reeds.

Questions On Mid-East & Disarmament
Dag's Talks Were 'Fruitful'Press Conference
Given
In Moscow

Moscow, Mar. 26. Mr Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, said today his talks with Soviet leaders have been "fruitful and beneficial."

Mr Hammarskjold, who arrived here last Saturday, said he had not come to Moscow to discuss any crisis or specific problem, but to talk about "questions pertaining to all problems before the United Nations."

In reply to questions, he agreed that the Middle East and disarmament entered into his conversations with the Soviet Leaders, but added that there was no discussion of any concrete proposal.

ANOTHER BIG
FLIGHT
FOR SAC

Honolulu, Mar. 26. General Curtis LeMay, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Air Force, is leading two KC-135 jet tankers on a non-stop 6,000-mile flight from California to New Zealand, the United Press learned today.

The big air-refueling planes of the Strategic Air Command, military versions of the Boeing 707 jet transport, were reported to have left Castle Air Force Base, Merced, California at 0900 GMT.

LeMay, cigar-smoking former SAC Commander, who flew a KC-135 tanker non-stop 6,350 miles from Westover AFB, Massachusetts, to Buenos Aires last November 14, was on a course leading over Hawaii and then south to New Zealand, a reliable source said.

A spokesman at Hickam AFB here said he could not confirm or deny the report. Earlier Hickam said LeMay and his wife were due to attend the Royal New Zealand Air Force Day celebration on March 29 as the official US military representative.—United Press.

"We were merely taking stock of the situation as it stands," he said.

Mr Hammarskjold spoke to Western and Soviet correspondents from the blue-draped stage of Moscow's House of Journalists.

Mr Hammarskjold agreed that disarmament was at the centre of world tension and was the predominant United Nations problem.

The United Nations interest in a solution was "clearly understood by all governments, including the Soviet government."

A correspondent asked whether the necessity of bringing disarmament negotiations back to the United Nations was one of the reasons for his presence.

Mr Hammarskjold replied that he never considered it desirable where the decisions were taken, but all United Nations members had an interest in a solution which could be arrived at in a possible summit conference.

(The Soviet government has recently stated its refusal to rejoin the United Nations Disarmament Sub-Commission from which it walked out last year. Russian spokesmen have described the Western powers' plan for an enlarged commission as a manoeuvre to delay measures for the convening of a summit conference.)

Mr Hammarskjold said the United Nations would be happy to serve the participants of a summit conference. If it was decided to hold such a conference in New York.

Mr Hammarskjold said the United Nations provided a platform for the views of all its members and "even the best organized meeting was no substitute for United Nations procedure."

Asked whether he had found any of the nuclear powers willing unilaterally to renounce nuclear weapons and suspend tests, Mr Hammarskjold replied "the question is hypothetical, but I do not see much practical likelihood of anyone taking such a step."

Mr Hammarskjold said he had not seen the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, who is presumably in Moscow for the Supreme Soviet session opening tomorrow.

Tonight Mr Hammarskjold attended a dinner at the Swedish Legation in Moscow.—Reuter.

People Are Tired Of Rockets And Atom Bombs

—KHRUSHCHEV
New York, Mar. 27. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party leader, said in an interview published today that people are tired of reports about rockets, hydrogen and atomic explosions, and bombers.

He told two American executives of the business newspaper, the Journal of Commerce: "You have your political system and we have ours. But this should not hinder our countries from living in peace, co-existing, maintaining good business ties between us."

DAY OF SPRING
The interview, with Mr Eric Riddler, proprietor of the newspaper, and Mr H.E. Luedicke, its editor, took place on March 22 in Moscow. Mr Khrushchev said at one point, according to the re-visited interview, "This is the day of Spring. It would be gratifying if you could be the first swallows."

A FIERCE FLURRY OF
FEATHERS

SARAWAK'S national sport — cock-fighting — amuses a large gathering at its Leper Colony. Most combats are staged on weekends, when proud owners bring their birds to the village "padang" for an evening's entertainment. — Keystone.

Chinese Withdraw—But
S. Korea Is On Guard

"We Won't Be Lulled Into Complacency"

Seoul, Mar. 27. The Republic of Korea will not be lulled into military complacency by the withdrawal of Chinese troops from North Korea and the Communists' "peace" manoeuvres, one of the top ROK commanders said today. Lt. Gen. Yu Jae Hung, Chairman of the ROK Joint Chiefs of Staff, told United Press the Republic of Korea is "certainly happy" to see the Chinese troops withdrawn from North Korea.

'St Louis Blues' Composer Is Ill

New York, Mar. 26. The condition of blues composer W. C. Handy was "very much improved" today, officials at Sydenham Hospital said. The 84-year-old Handy was taken to the hospital on Sunday night, suffering from bronchial pneumonia. He was in a semi-coma most of yesterday, a spokesman said, but is "mentally clearer today."

The spokesman disclosed that his general condition appears to be somewhat restful. His temperature has dropped to 99.8.

The composer of "St Louis Blues" and "Memphis Blues" suffered a stroke three years ago. He has been blind for 17 years.—United Press.

NO PRIVATE
PRACTICE
FOR LAWYERS

Vienna, Mar. 26. Hungary has abolished private legal practice, Hungarian newspapers reaching here today revealed.

The newspapers said a new decree announced by Ferenc Nevezai, Hungarian Minister of Justice, banned private practice by lawyers, dissolved the Hungarian Lawyers' Guild and replaced it by a "Lawyers' Collective."

"Many lawyers were not only incapable of fulfilling the tasks but also hampered the work of our courts," Nevezai was quoted as saying. "We have therefore decided to dissolve the Lawyers' Guild."

"All undesirable elements will be purged from the ranks of lawyers," Nevezai added.—United Press.

Australia's Bodgies Don't Amuse Mr Muggeridge

Melbourne, Mar. 26. The former editor of Punch, Mr Malcolm Muggeridge, toured Melbourne late last night to get a close view of the city's bodgies, widgees and larrikins.

What he saw did not amuse him. He was introduced to a typical cross-section of the youths that roam the streets at night, loiter in dimly-lit shops or puke the rock and roll dance halls in the suburbs.

None of the youths Mr Muggeridge met was more than 17 years of age. There were youths with affected American accents and convictions for larceny and assault, teenagers in garish clothes and girls and boys with dull eyes and expressionless faces wearing Elvis Presley discs and chains.

DANCE HALL
When Mr Muggeridge visited a dance hall, Dennis, Mr Muggeridge's bodgie guide, pointed out some of the characters. "That one with the Elvis Presley face really hitting it up."

"I Tried To Save My Girl"
FIVE DIE IN PLANE
DISASTER OFF
FLORIDA COAST

Ft Lauderdale, Fla., Mar. 26. A rented plane carrying four adults and two children on a carefree sightseeing trip crash-landed in the ocean less than three miles offshore last night. The single survivor charged that an airport crew in Nassau failed to refuel the plane.

A New 'Battle
Of Dunkirk'
Over Film
Differences Of
Opinion

London, Mar. 26. A new "Battle of Dunkirk" is being waged here over the British film epic which tells the story of the historic retreat from the beaches in 1940.

The conflict of opinion is between 88-year-old Major General Lord Burnham, managing director of the Daily Telegraph, who took part in the battle of the beaches and the producer and director of the film, who spent half a million sterling in re-creating it.

Lord Burnham, in a letter to the Daily Telegraph this week, deplored the "unmilitary aspect" of the film.

He commanded a division in France before the evacuation, and later became Director of Public Relations at the War Office.

He complained: "In the confused masses on the dunes, there is no sign of any ordered procedure, nor do we see a single officer. My recollection is different."

Many units suitably dispersed under their own officers and waiting for their turn, and immediately turned-out officers, walking up and down the beach organising the evacuation.

Admitting there were "practical difficulties" in making the film, Lord Burnham said: "Those who were there can only regret this picture was so presented to the world as an epic of Dunkirk."

Replying to these criticisms in a letter to the Daily Telegraph today, Sir Michael Balcan, producer, and Mr Leslie Norman, director, said Lord Burnham's statements were "unjustified."

China Mail Special.

Kathmandu, Mar. 26. The second Asian socialist parties conference opened here today with a simple two-minute silence ceremony in memory of the 20 victims of the Nepalese air disaster.—France-Press.

SOVIET STUDY OF ATOM

Moscow, Mar. 26. A Soviet chemist reported to a recent meeting of the Russian Academy of sciences that Russian scientists are progressing in their study of controlled thermonuclear reactions.

A. V. Topichev's report was quoted in yesterday's Pravda. In it he said that work on controlling thermonuclear reactions was proceeding well at the Soviet Institute of Atomic Energy.—United Press.

SOBBING

"We assumed that the plane had been refueled when they left at 6:05 p.m.," the sobbing survivor told Deputy Sheriff Al Topal. A short time later pilot Hugh Wilkinson expressed surprise that one of the fuel tanks was empty and switched back to the other.

The plane was within sight of the airport tower at Ft. Lauderdale when the fuel gave out. A radio call to report the ditching got no answer from the tower.

Wilkinson made a beautiful landing in the water and we all climbed out on the wing unhurt," Selles said. "It was then that we discovered there were no life jackets aboard."

When the plane sank five minutes later the men panicked and their wives not to panic and each man took his own child in his arms.

"I tried to hold my little girl's head above water," Selles said, sobbing. "But later the waves blew up and I realised she had drowned."—United Press.

\$25.5 Million
Paid For
Newspaper

TORONTO STAR SOLD FOR RECORD PRICE

Toronto, Mar. 26. The Toronto Star, Canada's largest daily newspaper, today was sold for \$25,555,021, the largest amount ever known to have been paid for a single newspaper property.

The newspaper was bought by a group which included the son and grandson of the newspaper's late founder and president, Mr Joseph Atkinson, and trustees of his estate. They made the purchase as the Hawthorn Company.

Among the directors of the new company are Mr Joseph Atkinson Junior, and Mr Harry Hindmarsh, the late father's grandson.

Mr Justice J. L. McLennan agreed the sale on the condition that if the newspaper were re-sold within five years, all profits of such a sale go to the Atkinson Charitable Foundation.

The late Mr Atkinson left his controlling interest in the newspaper to the Foundation, which himself established, when he died in 1948. In 1949 the Charitable Gifts Act enacted by the Ontario Provincial Legislature imposed limits on the interest in a business which might be held for charitable purposes.

The trustees were ordered to sell the newspaper.—Reuter.

THE SPY SPEAKS

What has happened to the brilliant brain of atom-spy Fuchs? The most intriguing disclosure ever to come out of a British prison

THE REPORT IS BY CHAPMAN PINCHER

THE brilliant brain of atom-spy Klaus Fuchs has now languished for eight years in the intellectual vacuum of prison. What has happened in that time?

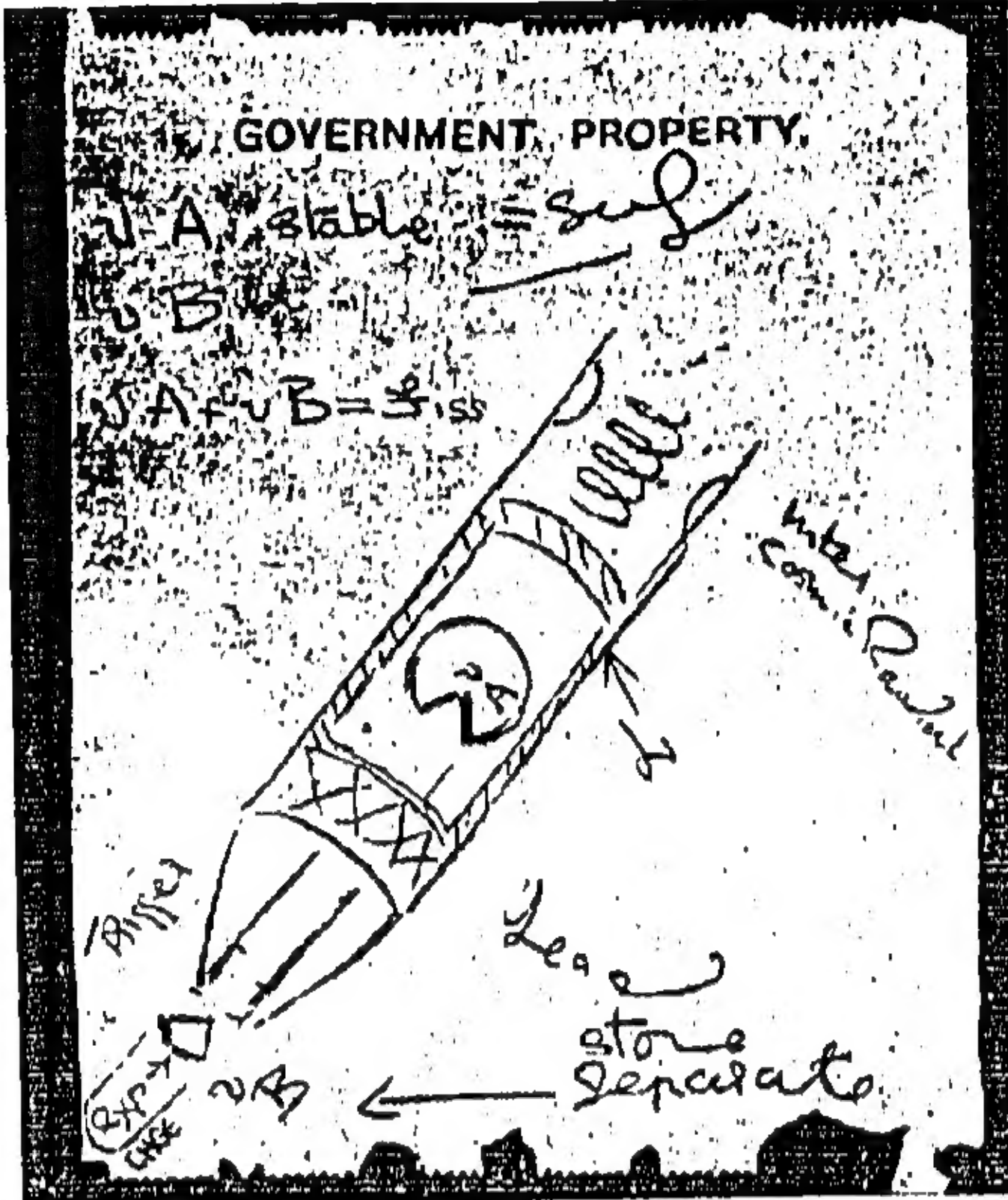
How well has the mind, once rated "in the Einstein class," withstood its sudden severing from the stream of scientific thought and discovery which nourished it?

Will it be too corroded through disuse for Fuchs to take up atom work of the calibre in which he was once pre-eminent when he emerges from Wakefield Gaol, aged 48, next year?

For two weeks I have interrogated a man who claims he can answer these questions. He is Brian Donald Hume, the ex-convict who formed as close a friendship with Fuchs in prison as any non-scientific person ever could.

Hume claims he wrote down every interesting utterance by Fuchs while they were together. In support he gave me scraps of prison paper and old laundry lists on which Fuchs had made private calculations and explained scientific problems.

Experts are satisfied that these documents are



The kind of unbelievable document two important prisoners exchanged

ON A SHEET OF TOILET PAPER FUCHS SKETCHED FOR HUME THE PRINCIPLE OF THE HIROSHIMA BOMB.

genuine. Indeed the security authorities have insisted on deleting some of the technical information which Hume says Fuchs gave him.

Here then, as disclosed through the observations of Hume, are the workings of the mind of Dr Klaus Fuchs, Harwell atom scientist and self-confessed Communist who was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment for spying for Russia in 1950.

TREACHERY

His views on his own treachery.

Fuchs is convinced he prevented a third World War by giving the secrets of the atom bomb and the H-bomb to Russia.

This was the beginning of the balance of devastating power on which the peace-keeping "deterrent policy" of both sides is now openly based.

He believes the Russians worked at phenomenal speed to produce an atom bomb because they feared an attack by America was otherwise inevitable.

Fuchs claims that the AMERICANS decided to put the H-bomb into production only when they realised how much information about it he must have given to the Russians.

Truman announced the project on January 31, 1950—two months after G-men of the Federal Bureau of Investigation had become satisfied from information supplied by M.I.5 that Fuchs had been a traitor.

Fuchs, who had worked with Dr Edward Teller, "Father of the H-bomb," in 1947, admits he starts giving the Russians up-to-date information on the H-bomb almost immediately, supplying some of the "theoretical mechanics of triggering the H-bomb" in 1948.

When Fuchs went to Germany on a British post-war mission—with a temporary rank of brigadier—he contacted former friends in the German Communist Party.

About Japan he thought there was no military need to drop the second atom bomb on Nagasaki—which killed 39,000 Japanese. This was done because U.S. Air Command was anxious to test two types of bombs on different targets to see which was the more efficient. Fuchs claims he worked on reducing the critical size of

the explosive in the first atomic bomb. The drawing he gave to Hume on Government Property Paper shows the principle of how the Hiroshima atom bomb worked. (The Atomic Energy Authority confirms that much of the work Fuchs did is still classified "top secret.")

SECURITY

On M.I.5—the organisation which induced him to confess.

British security, says Fuchs, is symbolised by a very fine veneer on top and complete departmental confusion underneath.

M.I.5 lives on its past traditions like the Navy. He considers that the security men have no idea how to deal with spies who betray secrets as he did, for idealistic reasons.

He confessed to M.I.5 man William Skardon only because the atmosphere at Harwell was becoming intolerable for many of his friends who were being interrogated and had fallen more gravely under suspicion than he had.

[Fuchs is mistaken. The number of Harwell suspects was rapidly narrowed to three and the evidence soon concentrated on him. M.I.5 regards the Fuchs case as one of its most brilliant. Almost all his serious spying was done in the U.S. After a tip from America M.I.5 caught Fuchs when he attempted to make his next contact with a Russian agent.]

SOVIET CASH

On the Russian spy network.

This was so good that when the first U.S. atomic explosion was staged under great secrecy in the New Mexico desert on July 16, 1945, the Russians knew about it within 24 hours. Their agents, who had contacted Fuchs before, caught him out and questioned him about the production rate of bombs.

He claims he took money from the Russians only once as a symbol of allegiance. He repeatedly refused money afterwards even to cover expenses, to show he could not be bribed into betraying secrets.

Laurent Beria, the liquidated Soviet police chief, made Russia's atomic age possible by his untiring intrigues in obtaining atomic secrets from foreign spies.

VENGEANCE

On Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The U.S. Communists executed for espionage in June 1953, after being tracked down from a tip given by Fuchs.

Fuchs is convinced they were guilty but were executed as an act of vengeance because the U.S. Government was determined to show that treason would not be tolerated. He believes they could have saved themselves from the electric chair by co-operating with the F.B.I., but preferred to be martyrs.

WITCHHUNT

On Bruno Pontecorvo.

the fellow Harwell scientist who fled to Russia in the autumn of 1950.

He was frightened into running away by the "superstitious manner in which M.I.5 carried out its periodic witchhunts."

Hume, an observant and far from unintelligent man, believes that Fuchs's mind, though starved of scientific stimulus, is still an exceptional reasoning machine.

He thinks that when Fuchs emerges to freedom next year, balding but otherwise in better physical shape than when he was sentenced, he will be able to pick up the threads of atomic research within six months.

TOMORROW

Where will he go when he comes out?

Mid-week Selection by Friell



"Hey, I'll have a lamp-post outside my window, any type will do."



"It's a problem! How could we go to a meeting we thought would fail, and if we did go how could it succeed?"



"It is time to change shifts, Marcel, give me the pastor and you take my baton."



"Now why shouldn't we drop in on them casual like, with a prepared agenda . . . ?"



"It could be the end of all our troubles, he's invented a bomb that falls out upwards."

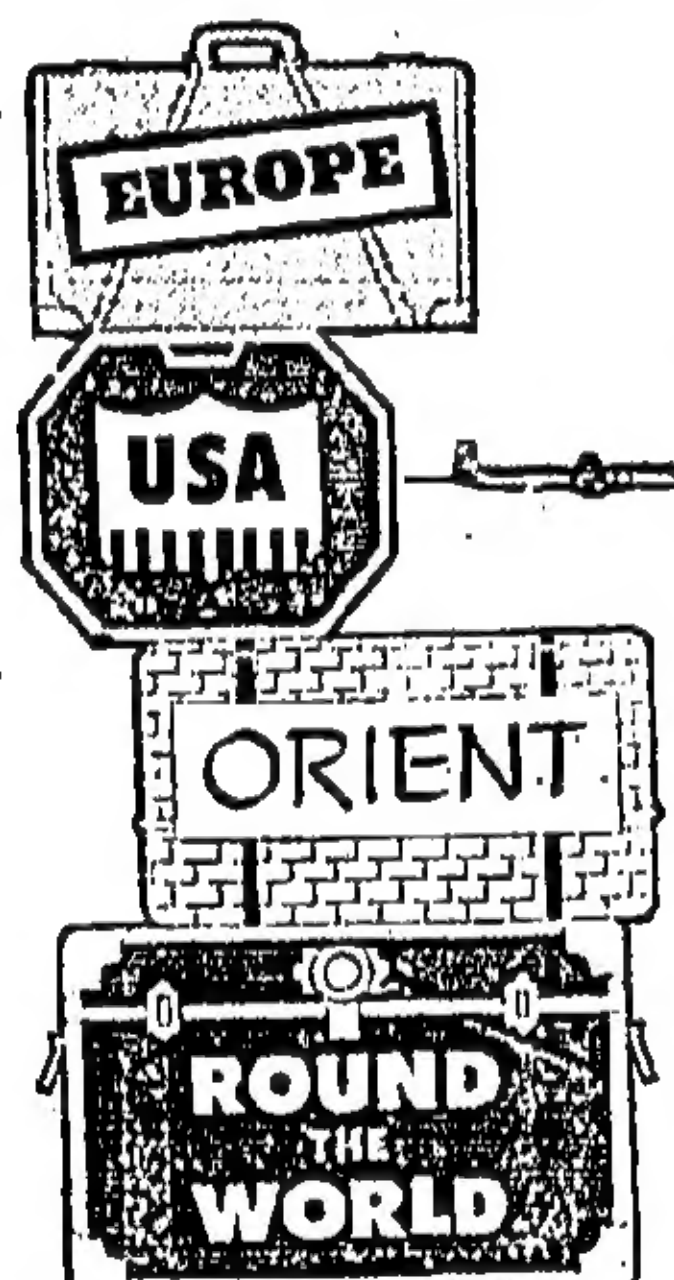


"I want you to enjoy yourself and have your breakfast in bed tomorrow dear."



"Of course, you know you have to have the legs for it."

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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST L TD., HONG KONG & KOWLOON

DOES IT GIVE YOU A PAIN IN THE NECK?

MR HUNT came into my surgery, a frightened man. In fact he had waited months before he came to see me. He'd felt a little lump in his neck and vaguely wondered what it was. Sometimes late at night, just before going to bed, he'd wondered: "Is it serious?"

He said: "It's always been at the back of my mind." Then one evening, fingering the lump in his neck absent-mindedly as he read the paper, he thought, "Why, it's getting bigger." And he became really anxious.

He thought that when he finally saw me I would wear a black cap. This happens to millions of people. Yet when they do arrive at the surgery the doctor merely laughs. Says as I did to Mr Hunt: "We can get that cleared up easily enough. What you've had it so long? Why didn't you come before?"

"You mean it's nothing? It certainly had me worried doctor," Mr Hunt confessed.

Lumps and bumps generally do not signify anything grave at all. And if they should represent something more serious—though it's a thousand to one that they don't—an early diagnosis can allow for effective treatment and cure.

EVEN MUMPS...

Take Mr Hunt's bump in the neck. Even before I examined it a number of conditions ran through my head. Scores of conditions varying from glands and cysts to mumps. The very fact that a lump in the neck could be one of so many benign things was news to Mr Hunt. Like many others he was just too cancer-minded.

"But anxiety itself is a disease," I pointed out.

I stood behind him, about to examine his neck. Mr Hunt, like every person whose neck is about to be examined, threw back his head in the belief that he was facilitating my examination. But by extending his head in this

All in a doctor's day: by CEDRIC CARNE

way he made his neck muscles tense, so that no doctor could feel the underlying structures. "Let your chin drop a little and relax," I said. When the swelling in the neck is believed to be the result of enlarged lymphatic neck glands, then it may mean that there is an area of infection in the vicinity. Say, on the scalp, in the mouth, or in the ear.

LONG-TERM

But of course a local chronic infection will lead to a chronic, that is to say, long-term, enlargement of lymph glands. Thus, chronic tonsillitis or a smouldering infection of the teeth and gums can be responsible for a swelling in the neck that's been present for a long time.

"Except my teeth are perfect," Mr Hunt said, "and everything else is O.K."

On examination I found the lump or swelling Mr Hunt was worried about, in fact was not beneath the skin but in the skin. It wasn't a gland at all. It was only a sebaceous cyst. "What's that?" Mr Hunt asked.



The doctor laughs.

In the skin are minute glands which secrete an oily material, necessary for the health of our skin. If the outlet of one of these microscopic glands becomes blocked for any reason the sebaceous gland becomes larger and larger as it fills up with the oily material. And it will go on to form a cyst.

EASILY REMOVED

"These cysts," I said, "are extremely common. Masses of people have them. And unnecessarily worry about them. They may occur anywhere on the skin, not merely in the neck region."

Not unusually they become infected. Fortunately they can be removed easily enough, under a local anaesthetic. Once removed they do not recur, in short, Mr Hunt had nothing to worry about and the sebaceous cyst could be removed in a jiffy.

"Even as I write tens of thousands like Mr Hunt could be reassured that nothing is seriously wrong if only they'd whistle up enough courage to visit their G.P.s. Probably they'd knock on the door with set, stern faces. The vast majority would come out smiling."

AIRIE...



"And no summit talk, please!"

This Funny World



"He has looks, brains, money... everything but my telephone number."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

WELSHMEN must have been puzzled when they read that a film which was to have been made in China is now to be made in Wales because Wales was found to be more like China.

The Chinese would not agree. I will wager they no longer believe so.

"Inside the aquarium"

It was remarked the other day that too many plays open conventionally. There is nothing like an unusual opening to stimulate the audience's interest. For instance: Scene: An aquarium. The aquarium keeper is trying to make a point. (Note the symbolism.) Enter from the left, a farmer in leggings. Already the audience will be agog to know what on earth it is all about. In the

breathless silence you can hear a 2lb. box of chocolates fall. Farmer: I seem to be in the wrong place. Aquarium keeper: Is anyone over in the right place? Farmer: We are all swimming about aimlessly like these fish. Aquarium keeper: Even if these fish had an aim, what good would it do them? And so on.

How it will work

ON the first 10-5-7th miles of the selected roads out of town it will be forbidden to park, in areas where there is no speed limit, less than 23-1-8th yards from a zebra crossing, unless undesignated or de-designated within the 60 miles an hour speed limit, as applied to the redesignated stretches of an unrestricted road with less than 12 traffic lights in the first eight miles from the prohibited zone, unless otherwise stated. But in restricted zones, where the zebra crossings are more than eight yards across, excluding the two kerbs, oncoming traffic must reverse at a roundabout which is less than 30 yards from an undesignated stretch of decontrolled road.

Printer's frolic

Who, she wondered, could have sent her that superb bouquet of red noses.

(From a serial story.)

SOME clown, no doubt. Yet, she told herself, it must be someone who thinks that I collect false noses. "Put these in water, Maggie," she said absently, to her astonished maid.

TARGET

R	A	T
G	U	
V	Y	I

small squares may be used only once. Each word must contain the large letter in the center square. The letters in the left and right squares may be used more than once. No plurals, no foreign words, no proper names. 10 letters, 23 words, 27 words, 31 words, 33 words, 35 words, 37 words, 39 words, 41 words, 43 words, 45 words, 47 words, 49 words, 51 words, 53 words, 55 words, 57 words, 59 words, 61 words, 63 words, 65 words, 67 words, 69 words, 71 words, 73 words, 75 words, 77 words, 79 words, 81 words, 83 words, 85 words, 87 words, 89 words, 91 words, 93 words, 95 words, 97 words, 99 words, 101 words, 103 words, 105 words, 107 words, 109 words, 111 words, 113 words, 115 words, 117 words, 119 words, 121 words, 123 words, 125 words, 127 words, 129 words, 131 words, 133 words, 135 words, 137 words, 139 words, 141 words, 143 words, 145 words, 147 words, 149 words, 151 words, 153 words, 155 words, 157 words, 159 words, 161 words, 163 words, 165 words, 167 words, 169 words, 171 words, 173 words, 175 words, 177 words, 179 words, 181 words, 183 words, 185 words, 187 words, 189 words, 191 words, 193 words, 195 words, 197 words, 199 words, 201 words, 203 words, 205 words, 207 words, 209 words, 211 words, 213 words, 215 words, 217 words, 219 words, 221 words, 223 words, 225 words, 227 words, 229 words, 231 words, 233 words, 235 words, 237 words, 239 words, 241 words, 243 words, 245 words, 247 words, 249 words, 251 words, 253 words, 255 words, 257 words, 259 words, 261 words, 263 words, 265 words, 267 words, 269 words, 271 words, 273 words, 275 words, 277 words, 279 words, 281 words, 283 words, 285 words, 287 words, 289 words, 291 words, 293 words, 295 words, 297 words, 299 words, 301 words, 303 words, 305 words, 307 words, 309 words, 311 words, 313 words, 315 words, 317 words, 319 words, 321 words, 323 words, 325 words, 327 words, 329 words, 331 words, 333 words, 335 words, 337 words, 339 words, 341 words, 343 words, 345 words, 347 words, 349 words, 351 words, 353 words, 355 words, 357 words, 359 words, 361 words, 363 words, 365 words, 367 words, 369 words, 371 words, 373 words, 375 words, 377 words, 379 words, 381 words, 383 words, 385 words, 387 words, 389 words, 391 words, 393 words, 395 words, 397 words, 399 words, 401 words, 403 words, 405 words, 407 words, 409 words, 411 words, 413 words, 415 words, 417 words, 419 words, 421 words, 423 words, 425 words, 427 words, 429 words, 431 words, 433 words, 435 words, 437 words, 439 words, 441 words, 443 words, 445 words, 447 words, 449 words, 451 words, 453 words, 455 words, 457 words, 459 words, 461 words, 463 words, 465 words, 467 words, 469 words, 471 words, 473 words, 475 words, 477 words, 479 words, 481 words, 483 words, 485 words, 487 words, 489 words, 491 words, 493 words, 495 words, 497 words, 499 words, 501 words, 503 words, 505 words, 507 words, 509 words, 511 words, 513 words, 515 words, 517 words, 519 words, 521 words, 523 words, 525 words, 527 words, 529 words, 531 words, 533 words, 535 words, 537 words, 539 words, 541 words, 543 words, 545 words, 547 words, 549 words, 551 words, 553 words, 555 words, 557 words, 559 words, 561 words, 563 words, 565 words, 567 words, 569 words, 571 words, 573 words, 575 words, 577 words, 579 words, 581 words, 583 words, 585 words, 587 words, 589 words, 591 words, 593 words, 595 words, 597 words, 599 words, 601 words, 603 words, 605 words, 607 words, 609 words, 611 words, 613 words, 615 words, 617 words, 619 words, 621 words, 623 words, 625 words, 627 words, 629 words, 631 words, 633 words, 635 words, 637 words, 639 words, 641 words, 643 words, 645 words, 647 words, 649 words, 651 words, 653 words, 655 words, 657 words, 659 words, 661 words, 663 words, 665 words, 667 words, 669 words, 671 words, 673 words, 675 words, 677 words, 679 words, 681 words, 683 words, 685 words, 687 words, 689 words, 691 words, 693 words, 695 words, 697 words, 699 words, 701 words, 703 words, 705 words, 707 words, 709 words, 711 words, 713 words, 715 words, 717 words, 719 words, 721 words, 723 words, 725 words, 727 words, 729 words, 731 words, 733 words, 735 words, 737 words, 739 words, 741 words, 743 words, 745 words, 747 words, 749 words, 751 words, 753 words, 755 words, 757 words, 759 words, 761 words, 763 words, 765 words, 767 words, 769 words, 771 words, 773 words, 775 words, 777 words, 779 words, 781 words, 783 words, 785 words, 787 words, 789 words, 791 words, 793 words, 795 words, 797 words, 799 words, 801 words, 803 words, 805 words, 807 words, 809 words, 811 words, 813 words, 815 words, 817 words, 819 words, 821 words, 823 words, 825 words, 827 words, 829 words, 831 words, 833 words, 835 words, 837 words, 839 words, 841 words, 843 words, 845 words, 847 words, 849 words, 851 words, 853 words, 855 words, 857 words, 859 words, 861 words, 863 words, 865 words, 867 words, 869 words, 871 words, 873 words, 875 words, 877 words, 879 words, 881 words, 883 words, 885 words, 887 words, 889 words, 891 words, 893 words, 895 words, 897 words, 899 words, 901 words, 903 words, 905 words, 907 words, 909 words, 911 words, 913 words, 915 words, 917 words, 919 words, 921 words, 923 words, 925 words, 927 words, 929 words, 931 words, 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THEY WILL PLAY AT WEMBLEY

Manchester United Qualify To Meet Bolton Wanderers In FA Cup Final

London, Mar. 26.

Manchester United's magnificent recovery after last month's Munich air disaster reached near completion today when they battled their way gloriously into the final of the English Football Association Cup competition. They gained a deserved 5-3 win over Second Division Fulham in the semi-final replay at Highbury here after leading 3-2 at half time.

Only seven weeks after the Munich crash had claimed the lives of eight star United players, the rebuilt team have now qualified to meet Bolton Wanderers in a second round replay at Wembley on May 3.

It will be an All-Lancashire final. It is the second successive year United have reached the final stage of the Cup—they lost to Aston Villa last season. If Cup tradition means anything, then United will crown their great comeback with a Cup victory as every team which has reached the Wembley final in successive years has won at the second attempt.

Bill Foulkes, a Munich survivor and now United's captain, said: "I am the proudest man in the world today. I am sure this must be the greatest thing which has happened in English football. The boys played their hearts out for the club."

Blackpool after Munich. He inspired most of the red-shirted attacks.

Outclassed

Fulham, who did so well on Saturday to force the replay, were outclassed for long spells by a faster centre side. They twice pulled United back after being in arrears, but the Manchester team always had that little extra in hand. Inside left Bobby Charlton, another survivor of the crash, set the real on a thrilling game with a well taken goal in the dying minutes.

United's other goal scorer was Irishman Seamus Brennan, late inclusion on the left wing. Even the United prompting of England inside forward Johnny Haynes failed to weld leg-weary Fulham into anything like a Cup-winning side. Errors by young Gibraltar-born Tony Maceo, who had been helping goal magnificently in previous games, led to two of United's goals.

Poor Attendance

Scorers for the Southwest Londoners were Arthur Stevens, Trevor Chamberlain and Roy Dwight.

Disappointing was the poor attendance—only 38,258 watched in the mist and gloom. Television of the game obviously kept the crowds away from the terraces. Taylor has achieved a unique record in getting to three Cup finals each with a different club. On his other Cup appearances at Wembley he was on the winning side, helping Newcastle beat Blackpool in 1951 and Blackpool defeat Bolton in 1953.

BOAT RACE

A Disappointing Full Course Trial By Oxford

London, Mar. 26. Oxford University rowed a disappointing full course trial over the 4½ miles from Putney to Mortlake today in preparation for the Annual Boat Race against Cambridge on April 5. They finished in 19 minutes 20 seconds, which was 22 seconds down on their time for last week's first trial.

Cambridge University, who lead by 57 wins to 46 in the historic series, will row their second trial tomorrow. But they will be without their Number Six, P. Rickett, a keyman in the boat, who has influenza and is unlikely to be fit for next week's race.

Aussie Accepts Offer To Fight In Bangkok

Sydney, Mar. 26. Trainer Ernie McQuillan announced today that the Australian middleweight boxer, Clive Stewart, had accepted an offer to fight Dowling Singthong Lok in Bangkok. No date has been fixed yet, he said.

Stewart has been given a guarantee of £A40 for the fight, he said.

He had the option of remaining in Bangkok after the bout to meet West Indies fighter Hector Constancia, McQuillan added.

CHOONG DEFEATED



Malaya's Eddie Choong, rated the world's greatest badminton player, was defeated at Wembley recently in the All-England Men's Singles Championship by Denmark's 21-year-old Erlend Kops. — London Express Photo.

FAVOURER GREEN HOWARDS 'A' TEAM BEATEN IN SEVENS TOURNAMENT

By "PAK LO"

In last night's Sevens there were two walkovers. Four teams shone during the evening, with pride of place going to the unknown HQ Ammn. Depot who beat the favoured Green Howards "A" team by 11 points to 5 in the most thrilling struggle of the night. The Green Howards "B" had an easy win over Club "C" but did not greatly impress, while Police "A" made it look all too easy and though in the end they did not bother with conversions there was a long break in the game due to an injury to one of the Cardigan Bay payers.

He had to be carried off with a broken ankle, and the game itself was shortened. The Police won by the largest score of the evening, 22-3.

The next most dangerous team on display was without doubt the Tamar "A" Sevens which, making full use of its three tryouts, hammered Wayfoong by 18 points to nil. The most surprising walkover was that given by 24 Field Regt to the Medics for the former were reckoned one of the strong Sevens of the tournament.

Green Howards v Club "C" Green converted a penalty before half time, and in the second half Robertson kicked ahead, gathered, and scored under the posts. Green converted, 8-0.

Homingway settled the question when he dribbled up field and scored. No conversion, 11-0.

Club "D" v HMS Modeste "A"

The Club side opened the scoring with a penalty conversion, and a few minutes later the Modeste winger broke through and scored well out under the posts. Johnston converted, 6-0.

The Naval side attacked in their turn and caught Slewin in possession and scored well out. No conversion, 5-3. Police scored again when the ball went out to Scott, was passed in the corner, Johnston hit the upright with his kick, 8-3.

The kick off sent play to within five yards of the Police line, but Scott dribbled the ball

from the loose maul and then gathered and ran 50 yards to score under the posts. Johnston converted, 13-3.

In the second half Woodhouse went away from a line-out and sent Scott the remaining 23 yards to score. It was in the scoring of this try that one of the Cardigan Bay's players was injured. The Police elected not to take the kick, 18-3.

Slewin scored under the posts next with a good run from half way and again the Police did not attempt to convert, 18-3. Finally Scott went away, passed out to Cunningham who sent Woodhouse over under the posts. No attempt at conversion, 22-3.

RAF Kai Tak v 49 Field In the first half Coombes went away through to touch covering of it's forwards and converted his own try, 5-0. In the second half with Haines looking very good, Martin gathered an Army kick and scored. Coombes hit the crossbar with his kick and the ball bounced in 10-0.

HQ Ammn. Depot v Green Howards "A"

Although this is not the stronger of the two Green Howards Sevens they are a good side, but the Ordinance boys were much better, especially their full back. The Ordinance Sevens were always attacking and always trying to get going whether their moves were orthodox or not, while the Green Howards waited on their three to do the damage, but against the very strong defence of the Ordinance they only once broke through.

A long dribble upfield which was gathered saw the Ordinance open the scoring with 3 points. The Green Howards replied with a converted try when they scored under the posts and intercepted a lobbed pass and scored under the posts, 5-3.

But before the Howards could settle the Ordinance were away again to score under the post and convert, 8-5.

The Ordinance dominated play from then on and with a

lovely combined move scored in the corner before full time, 11-5.

HMS Modeste "B" v Club "B"

Neither side was impressive here with the Club "B" putting in some horrible passing, but a try in each half, the second a very nice "down the line" try by Inglis, saw the Club "B" into the second round.

Tamar "A" v Wayfoong

A perfectly moving Navy side was too much for the gallant Bank boys who were not fit enough to last the killing pace. The Navy three moved very well and Watson had a field day. He scored twice, converted three times and the remaining six points came from two tries. This seven relies on the good covering of it's forwards and the speed of Watson on the wing and they should go through to the semi-finals when their opponents should be Club "A". The other semi-finals, I think, should be Green Howards "B" and Police "A".

Tonight's Games

6.20 p.m. Green Howards "B" v Police "B"
6.40 p.m. Modeste "A" v Medics
8 p.m. Police "A" v RAF Kai Tak
8.20 p.m. HQ Ammn. Depot v Club "B"
8.40 p.m. Tamar "A" v RAF Little Sal Wan
7 p.m. Tamar "A" v Club "A"
7.20 p.m. RAMC v East Lancs
7.40 p.m. Baricorns v 49 Field "A"

Pat MacAteer Favoured To Retain Title

Liverpool, Mar. 27. Pat MacAteer, of Bicknough, is a slight favourite to retain his Empire middleweight boxing title when he meets Dick Tiger, of Nigeria, over 15 rounds here tonight.

The champion was held to a draw by the two-lashed slugger from Nigeria to a non-title bout at Cardiff last November. Aspects pointing to a victory for the champion are that MacAteer, a better boxer than Tiger, will undoubtedly make full use of the big Liverpool Stadium ring to nullify the Nigerian's swarming close tactics which have carried him some spectacular wins in more confined rings.

In addition the champion is a brawler, enough boxer to keep Tiger, soundering in the open spaces and is also likely to be better suited to 15 rounds, a distance which Tiger has never travelled.

THE QUEEN PUTS ALMERIA BACK IN TRAINING

By JAMES PARK

The Queen starts the 1958 season with bright hopes. It may be too much to expect her to top the list of winning owners as she did last year, but her horses will be prominent in many of the more valuable races.

Almeria has been put back into training with the £25,000 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot as the main objective. Douteille will be trained for the long-distance races, including the Ascot Gold Cup.

Pall Mall will be the Royal hope in the 2,000 Guineas. And, let me whisper it even so softly, there is a colt called Miner's Lamp in the Derby. Agreement could be a force in the big handicaps.

They are all trained by Captain C. Boyd-Rochfort. After her victory in the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster, Almeria was retired to stud. When the Queen saw the filly in the paddocks she looked at her and said: "Boyd-Rochfort what he thought of the idea of giving Almeria another season's racing."

Happy Colt

Douteille is a charming colt with a summer polish on his coat. He looks a picture and is a happy colt who loves racing. Pall Mall has grown a little and is altogether stronger and more robust.

It is solely on looks that I suggest Miner's Lamp might develop into a Derby candidate. He is an unknown quantity with a lot of leeway to make up. No horse in the stable has wintered better than Miner's Lamp.

A beautifully coloured chestnut, Miner's Lamp has developed out of all recognition, and my main doubt is whether the colt will have gained his full strength in time for the Derby.

Wintered Well

Agreement is still in the rough, but in a physical sense has wintered well. As a gelding his opportunities will be limited, but he is just the type to make a name in the more valuable handicaps. Hypericum's son, Restoration, has still to run, but is a good looking colt of just the right size. Petronella is still rather small and light of frame. So is Stroma, but she is a nippy little thing sure to make a clever sprinter.

There are only two home-bred colts among the two-year-olds. Outstanding is Above Suspicion, a half-brother by Court Martial, to Douteille. Sander, an own brother to High Veldt, wants to grow a bit, but is a strong and racing-like colt. The four fillies are mostly lacking in scope and all look like coming to hand fairly early. I doubt if any of them will hit the high spots.

With Murless

Noel Murless trains the 11 horses leased to the Queen by the National Stud. Persian Whisker and Snow Cat, who look the pick of the three-year-olds, had one race each last season. Tulyar and Sun Charlot won five classics between them and their daughter, Persian Wheel, was a medium-sized brown of outstanding quality. She could be in the Oaks field.

Murless won that classic for the Queen with Carrozzi last June and Carrozzi's half-brother Snow Cat, successful over seven furlongs, is a promising stayer. He will be tried out this spring—probably at Sandown Park in late April—before any ambitious

plans are made. Murless describes the Queen's seven two-year-olds as "about the most promising bunch the National Stud has ever sent me."

(London Express Service).

ROBINSON'S VICTORY

New York's Leading Papers Back Up Judges' Decision

New York, Mar. 26. Three of New York's leading newspapers today backed up the judges' decision which last night took the World Middleweight crown from Carmen Basilio and placed it on the head of Harlem hero "Sugar" Ray Robinson.

Only the New York Herald Tribune sports writer, Jesse Abramson, disagreed with the verdict.

Gene Ward of the New York Daily News said Robinson won his fifth World Middleweight Championship without the shadow of a doubt. Joseph C. Nichols, of the New York Times gave Robinson as the winner. He said that it was true that certain of the rounds were close but the margin, if there was any, was in "Sugar" Ray's favour.

The New York Daily Mirror's Leonard Lewin said Basilio gave a magnificent demonstration of courage, which probably influenced the referee's decision. Basilio made an admirable effort, said Lewin, but "Sugar" Ray's work was even more destructive. Abramson, the odd man out, said the incredible "Sugar" Ray Robinson won because of incredible luck—when he closed Basilio's eye. He said the judge's decision must have surprised Robinson himself, as with both eyes open the judges saw less than Basilio with only one eye.

No Serious Damage

Carmen Basilio, whose left eye was closed last night, will enter Wesley Memorial Hospital tonight for observation of the injury.

The decision for him to enter the Hospital was made after an examination of the eye at his hotel suite by a specialist, Dr. Richard Peritt. His wife Kay stayed upon the examination. Dr. Peritt said although the eye was still closed the swelling had gone down and there was no injury to the eyeball. He added that there was no serious damage or reason for concern, but he would be able to watch the injury better in the hospital. It was expected that Basilio would be in hospital for two or three days.—All Agencies.

British Open Squash Tourney Results

London, Mar. 26. Results in the Open Squash Racquets Championship at the Lansdowne Club, London, today were:

First Round
Haslam Khan (Pakistan) beat Jamal Dida (Edinburgh Club and Pakistan) 8-3, 9-4, 9-4.

Nazrullah Khan (Junior Carlton Club and Pakistan) beat Ali Akbar Khan (United Services Club and Pakistan) 8-6, 10-8, 8-10, 7-9, 10-8.

Mohibullah Khan (Pakistan) beat R. Lees (GB) 9-4, 9-4, 9-4.

J. H. Gilles (Britain) beat T. Pickering (Britain) 9-5, 9-5, 9-4.

Haslam Khan, the little Pakistan squash racket player, may be 43 years of age, but his game is as forceful as ever.

Today he began his bid to gain his seventh British Open Championship title at the Lansdowne Club, with a victory in less than half an hour over his fellow countryman, Jamal Dida 8-3, 9-4, 9-4.

Moving about the court at a great speed, Haslam had the mastery over Dida from the moment he struck the first ball. The best match of the first half of the opening round—the remaining four matches are being played tomorrow—was a 70 minutes battle between two other Khans, Nazrullah and Ali Akbar, which ended in victory for the former 8-6, 10-8, 9-10, 7-9, 10-8.

Ali Akbar, a left-hander, missed three match points in the last game.—France-Press.

West Indies 234 For Seven At The Close

Port of Spain, Mar. 26. West Indies, after losing their first two wickets for two runs, were 234 for seven at the close of play on the opening day of the fifth and final Test against Pakistan here.

Five testing by Everton Weekes and Clyde Walcott, who are both playing in their final Test before retiring, and a bright 86 by their happy-go-lucky batsman, Colin Smith, helped the West Indies recovery after their bad start.

Weekes hit 57, including nine fours, and Walcott 47.

The Scoreboard

WEST INDIES
1st Innings
E. Weekes, c Imtiaz b Khan, 81
C. L. Walcott, st. Imtiaz b Nasimul Ghani, 47
C. G. Smith, lbw b Fazal, 86
Mahmood, 28
F. Alexander, not out, 28
E. Atkinson, c Hanif, 0
Mohammad b Fazal, 0
Mahmood, 0
L. Gibbs, not out, 0
G. Sobers, c Imtiaz b Ahmad, 14
b Fazal Mahmood, 14
Extras, 4

Total (for seven) ... 234

Full of wickets: 4-78, 5-151, 6-219, 7-219.

Bowling O M R W
Fazal 25 6 80 4
Khan 21 6 70 2
Nasimul 10 5 40 1
Haseeb 14 2 48 0

—Reuter.

The Results

SINGLES
Chatoen Wattanasin beat Nazir Rajat 15-11, 1-5
Tanoon Khudabhye beat Shamshad Ali 15-5, 15-3.

DOUBLES
Sunthorn Subhanban and Kamol Stuvannit beat Vajhuh Ali and Menad Khan 15-9, 15-9.

Tharawat Wattanasin and Prida Wongkarakul beat Shamshad Ali and Imshad Ahmed 15-3, 15-9.

Tonight was the first of the two days play in this Asian Zone Final.

Pakistan reached the Zone finals by beating Hongkong 7-2 and Burma 8-1 in September, last year. Thailand reached the final by beating India 8-1, and getting a walkover from Japan.

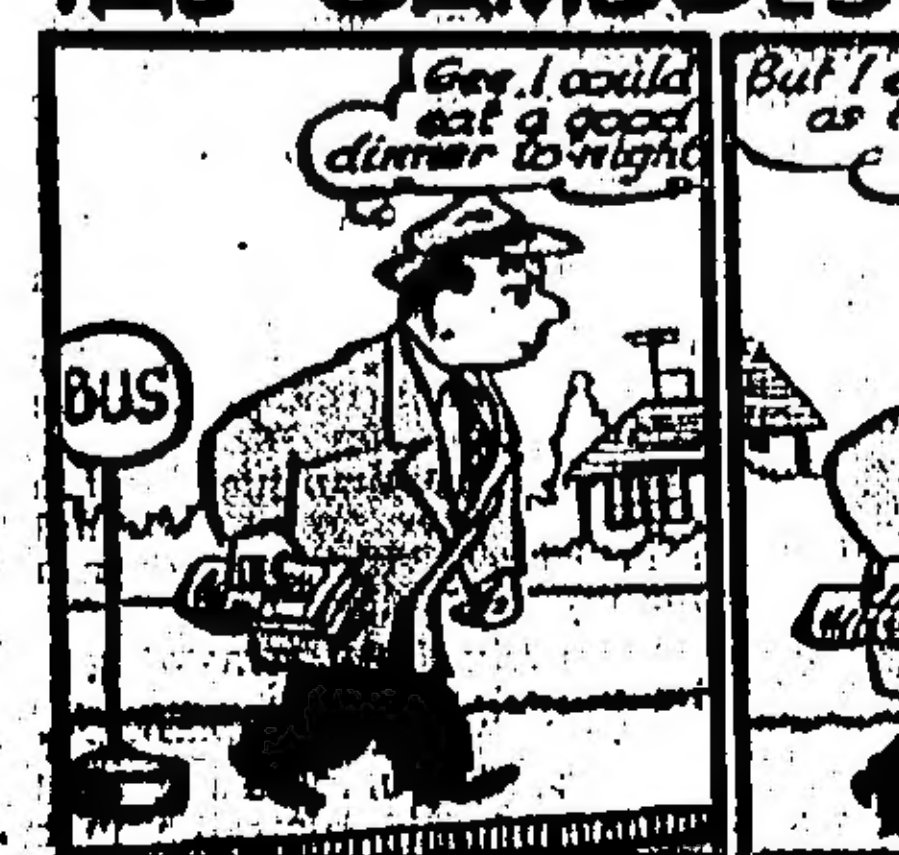
The architect of this Asian Zone Final will meet the United States, which recently won the American Zone final by defeating Canada.—France-Press and Reuter.

HKCC TEAMS

The following will represent The "Scorpions" against CCC at Happy Valley on Saturday, 29th March, (1.30 p.m. start):
H. Owen-Hughes, D. W. Leach, J. L. Stanton, T. A. Pearce, F. A. Weller, J. T. Baugh, J. B. H. Leckie, F. Howarth, C. Ship, R. H. Campton, L. White. Umpire: J. Hart.

The following will represent The "Scorpions" against KCC on Sunday, 30th March, at Craigmower Cricket ground (2.15 p.m. start):
H. Owen-Hughes, D. W. Leach, J. L. Stanton, T. A. Pearce, F. A. Weller, J. T. Baugh, F. D. Bottomley, C. Ship, R. H. Campton, L. White, F. Howarth.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



By Barry Appleby



By Barry Appleby



RADO



Two Major Upsets In English Open Table Tennis Championships

London, Mar. 26. Half of the eight seeded players in the Men's Singles event had been eliminated by the end of the second round when the English Open Table Tennis Championships were continued here today.

Former holder of the title, Guy Amouretti, of France, was decisively beaten by Eddie Hudson, 18-year-old Englishman, 21-18, 21-18, and another seeded Frenchman, Alex Ehrlich, was eliminated by Brian Merrett, England's Number two, 13-12, 10-9, 16-13, all three games being decided on time limit.

The other "seed" beaten in the second round was England's International Brian Kennedy, who went out to Gordon Taylor, an "unknown" English player, 21-18, 21-19, 17-21, 9-21, 21-14. Seeded Bjorne Melstrem, of Sweden, went out on Tuesday.

European Champion and holder of the English title, Zoltan Berczik of Hungary, moved smoothly to the third round by beating H. Buist, England, 21-14, 21-11, 21-17.

The four remaining seeded players successfully won their way through the third and fourth rounds later this evening. They are Berczik, Ferenc Sido (Hungary), J. Vogring (Yugoslavia) and Johnny Leach (England).

Taylor was beaten in the fourth round by another little-known player, M. G. MacLaren, of Surrey, who won a tough battle 14-21, 16-21, 21-14, 21-10, 21-12.

Major Upsets

There were two major upsets, both in the Women's Singles event.

The first surprise was the elimination of top-seeded Ann Haydon of England in the fourth round by her compatriot, Kathleen Best, Miss Best won 21-17, 14-21, 21-9, 21-17.

Miss Haydon had a good excuse. She has been ill and was unable to take part in an England-Hungary match. Yesterday, she played in bed and today she was well out of her best form.

In the previous round, Miss Best had caused a first surprise by defeating another seeded player, Mrs. Livia Moscoso of Hungary by 21-14, 14-21, 21-19, 21-10.

The second major surprise came also in the fourth round of the Women's Singles, when Madame Andre Simon, a former Hungarian player, who has taken refuge in the Netherlands, beat Mrs. Diane Rowe-Collins of Britain, in easy straight sets, 21-7, 21-11, 21-10. —France-Press and Reuter.

HOME SOCCER

London, Mar. 26. Bristol Rovers beat Cardiff City by two goals to nil in an English League First Division match played at Cardiff today. —Reuter.

REMARKABLE FEAT BY BABUR

Lincoln, Mar. 26.

Captain Riley Lord's Babur accomplished a remarkable feat today in winning the Lincolnshire Handicap, the first big race of the 1958 season, for the second successive year.

Only one horse, Babur, carrying top weight and ridden by the Australian jockey Edgar Britt, started at 25-1 and won the one mile race comfortably by a length and a half from Who You who started at 28-1. Suffolk, another 28-1 chance, was three lengths away, third of the 37 starters.

The race was worth more than £3,500 to the winning owner.

Babur, a five-year-old son of My Babu out of Reseda, is trained by Captain Charles Elsey in Yorkshire. Who You and Suffolk are also five-year-olds trained in the same county. Heavy overnight and morning rain made the going soft.

With Venus Slipper after seeing him well drawn in 30th place and he started favourite at 10-1. He was never seen with a chance.

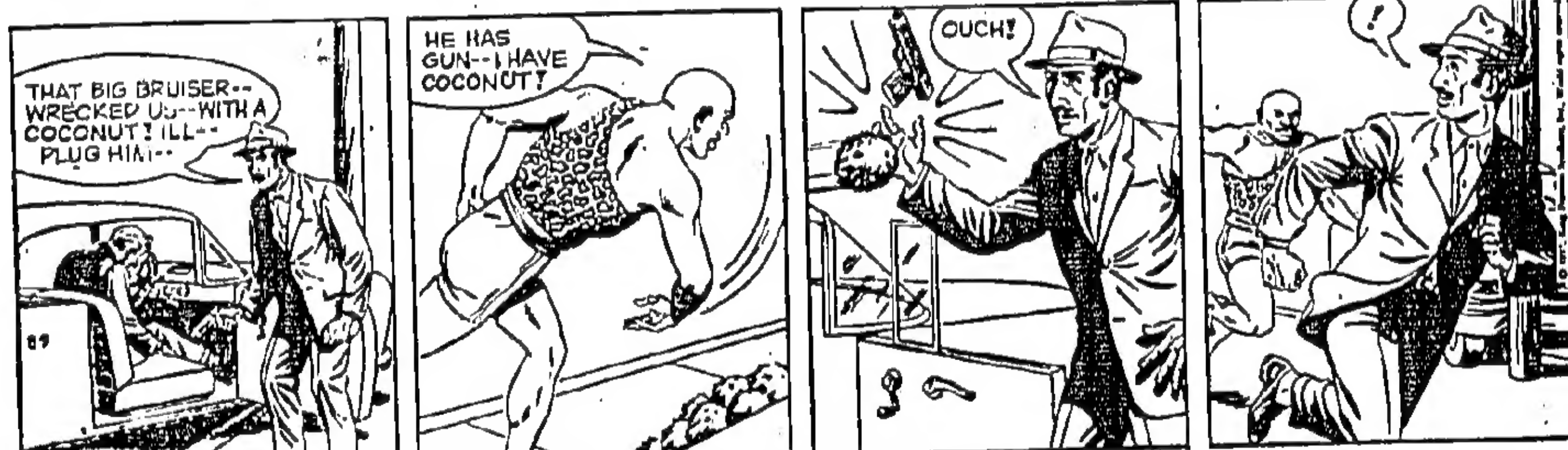
Lower Number

Fourth to finish was Chief Barker, winner of last year's Manchester November Handicap. He ran splendidly considering he was drawn number two, no horse ever having won from a lower number than seven.

Who You was always among the leaders on the far side, and it was not until a furlong from the finish that Babur, who had been in the first half dozen at the halfway stage, caught him. Suffolk came from nowhere to snatch third place, place from Chief Barker. —Reuter.

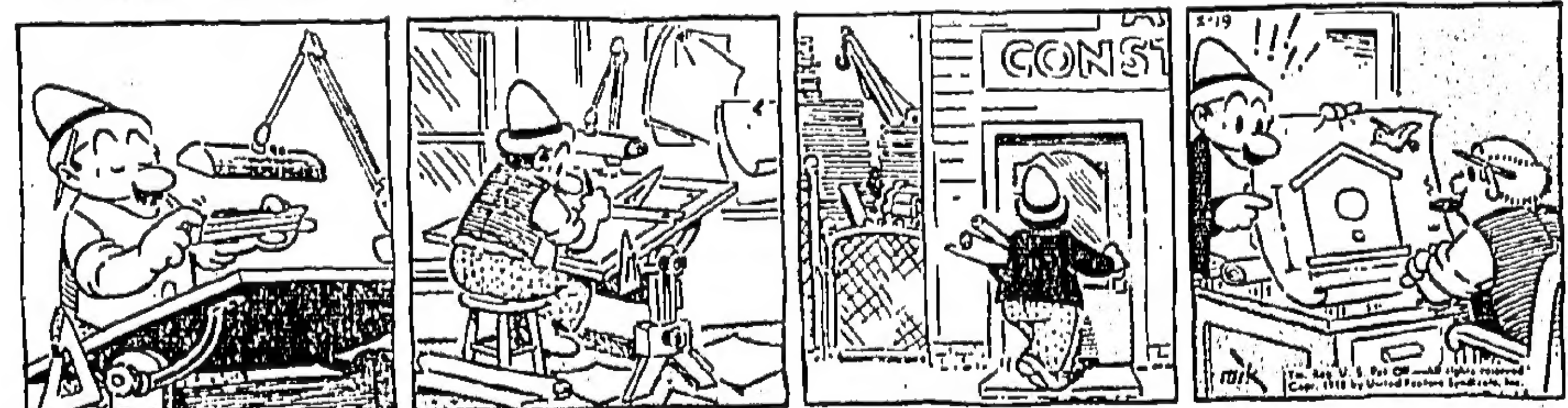
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



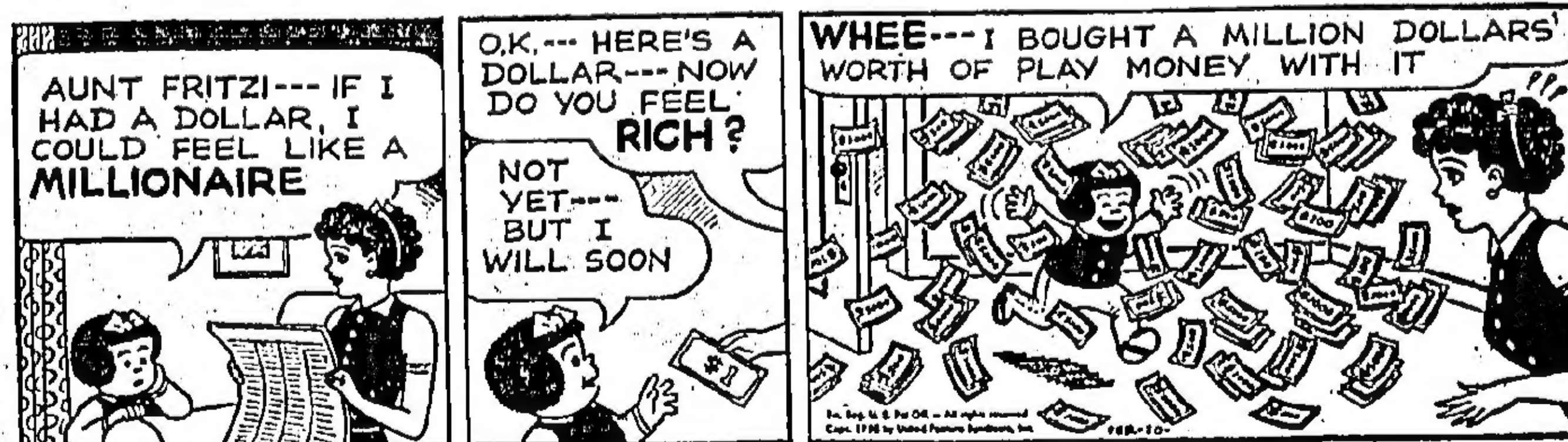
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



HE WILL ALSO FIGHT A BOGY

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

Sports Diary

TODAY
Tennis Championships: British Masters at HKCC, 5.30 p.m. Athletics: Inter-College (Northcote-Grotham) annual sports meeting, Caroline Hill, 1.45 p.m.

TOMORROW
Hockey: First Division: Revere 'A' v IRC (Hercules), 5.30 p.m. Tennis: Tennis Association HKCC, 5.30 p.m. Colony Grasscourt Championships at HKCC, 5.30 p.m.

JOCKEY DIES FROM INJURIES

Worcester, Mar. 26. James Tipton, 26-year-old Dublin jockey, died last night in hospital here from injuries received in a fall on Monday on the Worcester track.

Tipton was kicked on the head by another horse after falling from his mount, Rectitude, in a hurdle race. —China Mail Special.

Bobby Neill One Of The Most Determined Men In The World Of Sport

By DEREK JOHN

London.

Some time in May a dark-haired featherweight will step into a British boxing ring to fight two opponents—the man in the opposite corner and a bogy. And when you consider that the bogy has knocked out more boxers than any living man, you will understand what a tough assignment he has taken on.

The boxer is Scotland's Bobby Neill, one of the most determined young men in the world of sport or, for that matter, anywhere else. And he will need all his determination, for his unofficial "opponent" is the old belief that "they never come back."

A car crash last August put the former Scottish Featherweight Champion out of boxing. The doctors said he would never fight again. Bobby's brain accepted the fact, but his heart wouldn't.

For Bobby had heard those words before. This most feared man in boxing, who broke his leg at 14 and his wrist at 15, got involved in a motorcycle smash at 17 and just about escaped with his life. For months he lay on his back in a plaster cast. He said he would box again. The doctors politely disagreed.

But Bobby did fight again. Despite the scars, despite the limp caused through one leg being shorter than the other, he ran up a string of sensational victories.

His Own Way

He fought his own way, always keeping as close as he could to his opponent, boring in with powerful hooks in the American style.

Coming on as a boxer was not enough for the ambitious Neill. He studied accountancy and got a good position with a large chain of London garages. He worked smartly. With his well-cut suit, bowler hat and neatly furled umbrella, he looked the part of a young man who was going places.

Then the bright hope who was hailed as a world title prospect lost a fight and another... and another. He trained harder still. He was determined to carry on to that world title goal. He came yet another road smash and it seemed the end of hope—even for Bobby Neill.

But a few months ago he threw away the stick he had hobbled around on and began training seriously, devising his own exercises.

Then he began boxing again. He was hesitant. He was worried. He lacked confidence. But he says, "It all began to come back. Now the sky is the limit."

That is the Bobby Neill creed. He is the fighter who said that he fought, not for glory, but to prove himself to himself.

He now plans to have five fights "to see if I can realise all my dreams and ambitions. It isn't the money. I have security. But I will never have peace of mind until I try again."

Golden Girl

Meet the new golden girl of lawn tennis—24-year-old Karol Fageros of Miami. Her hair is golden-blond. She has a soft golden sun-tan. And 24-carat gold lace panties.

Miss Fageros hopes to wear the panties on her European tour this summer. Last year her fashions, both on and off the court, won the admiration of the Wimbledon crowds and leading men players voted her the prettiest girl in lawn tennis.

And Miss Fageros is a pretty good player. After failing to find her form at Wimbledon last year she has since risen to fifth place in the American rankings.

But whether the panties will glisten at Wimbledon depends on how strictly the rules are interpreted. These say that only white should be worn—on things that show. Seems it may depend on what is meant by "show."

But if Wimbledon crowds are denied a glimpse of the golden panties they may see a revival of a golden partnership—Louise Brough and Margaret Du Pont. Having missed a season, Mrs. Du Pont will return this year "to play doubles only; it's no

good trying to play competitive singles at 40. "I shall play with 'Brough' if she can make it," says Mrs. Du Pont. "I have never played at Wimbledon with anyone else. But she is now engaged to be married and her plans are vague."

The Brough-Du Pont partnership is perhaps the most famous in Wimbledon history. It won the women's doubles title five times.

The Unusual

From the usual at Wimbledon we switch to the unusual, in fact to the non-existent—a British challenge in the Men's Singles event.

British fans have long since become resigned to the fact that the home country's interest in this, the No. 1 world lawn tennis event, has begun and ended with the staging of it. The unpredictable Tony Mottram caused much excitement when he beat Jaroslav Drobny in 1948. But he seldom raised much serious hope of winning the title.

The younger brigade which followed the Mottram era have recorded some notable successes and some gallant failures. But the sustained power that is needed for Wimbledon victory has been lacking.

This year, however, Britain will have a serious contender for the title in a fiery Welshman, Michael Davies.

His victory over world No. 3 player, Sven Davidson of Sweden, in the British Covered Courts Championship the other week, has proved that he will be in with a good chance as most players at Wimbledon.

Davies has had a dual fight on his hands to get to the top. In his early days he had to make his own way in the tennis world, which he did by hitchhiking to tournaments because cash was scarce and the authorities did not see fit to pay his expenses.

He has also had to battle on court against his touchy temper.

Sad News

Ted Dexter will train his sights mainly on a cricket rather than a golf ball this summer. And that is sad news for Australia's bowlers who may be getting a victim's eye view of Dexter's hitting powers when the MCC start their tour later this year.

Dexter, sportsman extraordinary, would have been a probable England's Walker Cup golf side. But he has decided to concentrate on cricket this summer and he aims to win an England place.

It has not been an easy choice to make for this man of many talents, captain of both cricket and golf at Cambridge University. One can sense the struggle that went on in his mind when he says that this summer he is afraid he will be playing only friendly golf.

Cricket's Gain

But golf's loss is cricket's gain. Dexter is a fine stroke player who gives full rein to his shots. He has also decided to open the innings for Cambridge. And England's primary need at the moment is for a partner for Peter Richardson to open the batting.

If he settles down as an opener, Dexter is a fine stroke player and Richardson the reliable should make a formidable opening pair.

Dexter is also a more than useful bowler with hostile fast-medium deliveries. Last season he burst into the headlines as a bowler with an amazing five-for-one spell for the Gentlemen against the Players.

Dexter was invited to play for England last year, but was prevented by injury from playing. —(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

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MILAN IN EUROPEAN CUP SEMI-FINALS

Milan, Mar. 26. Milan defeated Borussia Dortmund 4-1 here tonight to qualify for the semi-finals of the European Soccer Cup, in which they are drawn against Manchester United.

In the first leg of their quarter-final tie in Dortmund the clubs had finished level at 1-1. —Reuter.

CHINA MAIL

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PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy,
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Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
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POLICE NOTICE

In connection with the Skeleton
Rehearsal of the Queen's
Birthday Parade, the following
roads will be closed to vehicu-
lar traffic between 9.30 a.m. and
5.00 a.m. on Friday, 28th March,
1958.

- (i) Gascoigne Road between
Nathan Road and
Chatham Road.
- (ii) Jordan Road between
Nathan Road and Gas-
coigne Road.
- (iii) Wyllie Road between
Gascoigne Road and
Waterloo Road.

Appropriate signs will be
placed in position and Traffic
Branch Personnel will be on
duty to regulate traffic flow as
required.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIR DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

S.S. "HAKHEIM" & S.S. "LAOS"
are hereby notified that their cargo
will be discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd.'s godown where it will be
at consignee's risk and subject to
the wharf terms and conditions of
storage and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignee and the company's surveyors.
Messrs. Goddard & Douglas
at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 29th March,
1958.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
all goods remaining undelivered after
the 21st March, 1958, will be subject
to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the undersigned on
or before the 21st April, 1958, or
they may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
CIR DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

Hongkong, 27th March, 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"LAOMEDON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 29th
March, 1958, and consignees are re-
quested to have their representatives
present during the survey.

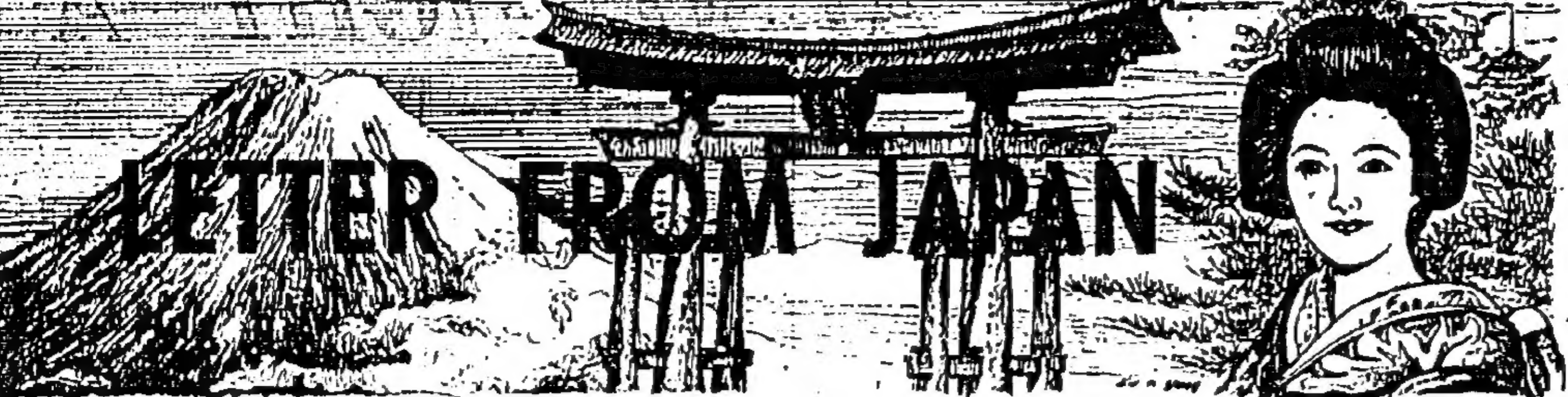
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, March 27, 1958.

FOR TELEVISION

TELEPHONE: 77-2021

From DAVID GORDON



Tokyo (By Airmail)

ONE of the questions
most frequently
asked about Japan is:
"Will she put the clock
back?" That is, will there
be a return to the police
state, regimented
thought and labour, and
arrogance in interna-
tional affairs that
characterised Japan be-
fore her defeat in World
War II?

The final answer to that lies
in the future. Meanwhile, there
is no denying that, ever since
the surrender, strong influences,
buckering after a return to the
"old order", have been at work
trying to lay the foundation for
curbing some of the freedoms
guaranteed the people under the
new constitution. Directed at
tightening control of key
organisations, such as the police,
defence forces, education,
broadcasting and labour unions,
their efforts have been
advanced through political
pressure.

Their goal of full revision of
the constitution so far has been
unattainable because the con-
servatives lack the two-thirds
majority in each house necessary
for such revision. However,
they have had some success
since Japan regained her in-
dependence, despite strong
opposition from the mass of the
people.

Diet Battles

After bitter Diet battles,
centralised control of prefectural
police was restored by abolishing
their local autonomy, and
school-teachers and other
government workers and em-
ployees of public utilities com-
panies, such as power companies,
railways and coal mines, were
forbidden to strike.

The pressure seems to have
increased during the Kishi
Government's year of office. The
law banning strikes by Govern-
ment and public utilities
workers has been stretched to
cover other forms of protest
action, such as workshop rallies
and slowdowns, and steps are
proposed to increase penalties
which may include imprisonment
for workers who act
"illegally".

It is also planned to introduce
"proficiency tests" for teachers,
which the school-teachers' union
claims are designed to weed out
those whose ideological leanings
the Government disapproves of,
and an "ethics course" for
students, which is also widely
criticised as an attempt to
revive regimentation of thought.
In addition, two bills into the
Diet, aimed at revising the
existing broadcasting law and
setting up a "Japan Labour
Council". The former would
give the Government greater
supervisory powers over the
Japan Broadcasting Corporation,
Japan's equivalent of the BBC,
and of radio and television in
general. The latter "Japan
Labour Council" would be a

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Offensive

Against this background,
workers in Tokyo and other key
cities clashed with police during
the week-end. Labour spring
offensive for wage raises re-
ached a peak, and the Opposition
Socialists decided to step up
their attacks on the Govern-
ment. The clashes, in which
many were injured, occurred
when police moved to break up
workshop rallies and picket
lines organised by postal em-
ployees. By the weekend, coal
miners and private railway
workers, who are also spear-
heading the spring offensive,
were in the midst of mass walk-
outs. It was expected that the
railway workers' dispute would
be speedily settled, but that
involving the miners would be
protracted due to the strong
stand of management against
pay raises.

Intensifying their onslaught
against the Government as the
possibility of an early dissolution
of the Diet increased, the
Socialists pounced on a Govern-
ment proposal for the "dis-
unification" of principals and
head teachers of primary and
secondary schools. Prime
Minister Kishi, however, still
refused to divulge the date of
the Diet dissolution.

Taking him to task editorially,
one leading newspaper pointed
out that the present Lower
House members were elected in
1955, and since then there have
been three changes of Govern-
ment—the third Hatoyama
Cabinet, Ishibashi Cabinet and
the Kishi Cabinet—without an
election having been held. The
paper also pointed out that Diet
members are neglecting their
duties and campaigning for the
expected general election.

Enraged

Enraged by the recently con-
cluded "unofficial" trade agree-
ment between Japan and China,
Taiwan served notice that she
was severing commercial rela-
tions with Japan. The Chiang
Kai-shek Government expressed
bitter indignation that Chinese
trade missions be set up in
Japan under the agreement
would be allowed to fly the
national flag of the People's
Republic. Some industrial con-
cerns, notably those with con-
tracts for supplying Taiwan with
steel and heavy machinery, were
reported gravely concerned over
the break. But the Government
is expected to support the trade
pact with China, while doing its
best to appease Taiwan.

The possibilities for closer
ties with the mainland expected
to result from the trade agree-
ment were further increased
when radio-telephone news-
lines were opened between Tokyo
and Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin,
Canton and Wuhan, and radio-photo
services between Tokyo and
Peking. The charge for a 3-
minute Tokyo-Peking call was
fixed at ¥2.10.

On the home front, however,
police continued their crack-
down on Communist activities.
In a series of co-ordinated raids
on six places in Tokyo and 31
other places they arrested 10
former seamen, alleging them to
be Communist Party members,
and confiscated a 34-ton fishing
vessel. Police allege that the
vessel, manned by the arrested
seamen and equipped with a
120-h.p. engine and powerful
radio equipment, was used to
smuggle Japan Communist Party
leaders to and from China. It
was said to have been sold by
the Party in 1955 and its crew
dispersed.

Break Off

With Japan-USSR negotiations
for a fisheries agreement bogged
down and the northern fishing
season near, Japan has come
under heavy attack from North
American fishing interests.
Reports from the United States
claim that indiscriminate fishing
by Japanese vessels, in violation
of the Japan-US-Canada Fishery
Treaty, was blamed for a dra-
matic drop in salmon runs into
rivers and lakes on the West
Coast. It was proposed, the re-
ports said, that talks be started
immediately to rectify the situa-
tion.

Prime Minister Kishi denied
reports that Japan would break
off the negotiations with Russia
unless the Soviet modified its
stand on the Chukotka Eco-
logical and salmon-catch issues.
The reports had also stated that it

the talks were broken off, Japan
would fish freely in northern
waters and appeal to the United
Nations and the International
Court at The Hague, should her
fishing vessels be seized by the
Russians. In the meantime, the
"chick entered a crucial phase
with the arrival of Agriculture-
Forestry Minister, Munenori
Akagi, in Moscow.

Mysteries of the week in-
volved the deaths of a Chinese
named Chou Chai-shen and de-
scribed as a former resident of
Hongkong and Shanghai, and
US Army Master Sergeant,
Emmett E. Dugan, Chou, who re-
portedly played a leading part in
an allegedly irregular sugar im-
port deal, was found dead in his
Tokyo room in December last
year.

It was assumed he had died of
gas poisoning. But a lawyer as-
sociate of his, Chou Yuan-pai,
told investigators on March 17
that he had noticed a trickle of
blood around the mouth of
Chou's corpse when he visited
the room where he was found
dead, leading him to suspect
murder.

Hiding Place

It was also stated that the
lawyer disclosed that Chou had
a secret hiding place in his room
in which he kept large sums of
money and valuables. Other re-
ports said that when Mrs Chou
returned to Tokyo from Hongkong,
following her husband's death,
the body already had been
cremated and she could find no
trace of any "treasure" in her
room or in her house.

The mystery of US Army
Master-Sergeant Dugan, reported
to die in this "letter" last week,
deepened as police failed to trace
the whereabouts of the 30-year-
old "intelligence agent" between
the time he disappeared on

February 4 and when his body
was found floating in Tokyo Bay
on March 12. An autopsy, how-
ever, showed that death occurred
from 10 to 14 days before the
body was fished out of the bay.

Mysteries

Murder mysteries, politics and
other unpleasantness were for-
gotten as the country basked in
a perfect spring day on Friday,
a national holiday observed to
mark the spring equinox. Cherry
blossoms are already out in hot-
spring areas south of Tokyo, and
there was a mass exodus from
cities for the long weekend. By
about the end of this month, the
blossoms are expected to be in
full bloom in and around
Tokyo.

It is also customary on the
spring equinox holiday to pay
respects to the dead, and visit
and clean their graves. The cus-
tom had added significance
for relatives of 2,500 Japanese
servicemen killed in the Philip-
pines during the war, whose re-
mains were brought back re-
cently by a special search team
from Japan. For the relatives of
the rest of the estimated 400,000
Japanese who died in the Philip-
pines campaign, however, there
was nothing to pay their re-
spects to. The search team was
unable to find any trace of other
remains.

Quoting a Diet member, one
newspaper reported that the war
cost Japan 1,700,000 armed
forces and 168,000 civilian
casualties, 48 per cent of her
territory and 23.3 per cent of
her wealth. It also stated that
2,730,000 women were
widowed as a result of World
War II and the "China-In-
cidents."

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Count Five And Die."
Jeffrey Hunter and Nigel Patrick in a spy thriller.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Until They Sail." Jean
Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Paul Newman and
Piper Laurie in a drama.

ALHAMBRA: "Scarlet Doll." A Chinese picture.
LEE & ASTOR: Cantonese Operas.

ORIENTAL: "The Deerslayer." An adventure.
MAJESTIC: "Blue Murder At St. Trinian's." The
Belles again.

CAPITOL: "Johnny Concho." Frank Sinatra in a
Western.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Love Slaves Of The
Amazons." An adventure.

RITZ: "Saint John." Richard Widmark.

KING'S: "And God Created Woman." A re-issue.

PRINCESS: "The Tin Star." A re-issue.

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence. For
G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times are shown below.
In fact, it is earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel rates can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

By Air

U.S.A. 9 p.m.
By Surface

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Aden, Egypt, & Italy (Switzerland,
via Genoa) (P. India, via Karachi &
Maha via Bombay), 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

By Air

Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India,
Indo-China, Laos, France, 10 a.m.
Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 11 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Cambodia, Nonon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Korea, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

By Air

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Hoi-
chi, Kanton, 8.30 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Korea, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

AUSTRIA LAUNCHES ROCKETS—AGAINST THE 'WHITE DEATH'

By HANS JANITSCHKE

Vienna, March 26.

AUSTRIA does not compete with the big powers in the construction of intercontinental missiles, atomic bombs or other military weapons of mass destruction.

Although this small, neutral country, in the heart of Europe, has given up the right to produce such armaments under the terms of the Austrian state treaty of 1955, she is nevertheless launching rockets against avalanches.

Every year, masses of snow, roaring down the rocky slopes of the Austrian Alps, cause death and disaster. The worst avalanche catastrophe occurred only a few years ago when the lovely Alpine resort of Heiligenblut, near the Grossglockner mountain pass, was badly damaged by avalanches.

Most Effective

Austrians began long ago to search for new and effective means of preventing this "white death," as the avalanches are sometimes called. Now "avalanche rockets" have proved to be the most effective.

The idea of "preventive war" against avalanches is very old indeed. Hundreds of years ago, coachmen, driving with their horses over Alpine mountain passes, discovered that the sound waves caused by the cracking of their whips were often sufficient to start an avalanche. So before entering likely danger zones, they stopped and cracked their whips so that any impending avalanches came down.

Peasants in Alpine villages, too, have known for centuries that avalanches could often be "ordered" to come down by ringing the bells of the churches—thus ensuring that no one was endangered by them. Even skiers have sometimes watched an avalanche, caused by the mere sound of their voices, roar down the slopes.

Peasants in Alpine villages, too, have known for centuries that avalanches could often be "ordered" to come down by ringing the bells of the churches—thus ensuring that no one was endangered by them. Even skiers have sometimes watched an avalanche, caused by the mere sound of their voices, roar down the slopes.

From the sea, they come in everything from luxury cruise liners to one-man craft little bigger than canoes. They arrive in everything from luxurious air-liners to string-and-baling-wire "poodle jumpers".

But it is by land that the most varied means of transport can be expected. Among recent samples by this route were:

A young American couple in an amphibious jeep;

Group Captain Peter Town-
send in his Land Rover;

A red-bearded former United
States Marine, walking behind a
burro which he had bought for
\$2 in Mexico;

Gordon bought his scooter at
Seattle, headed for Laredo
through California, and got there
ten minutes ahead of Park.

Between the Rio Grande and
the Panama Canal, they struck
only two rough spots. On a hill-
siding section of the Pan-
American Highway, in Guate-
malta, they had to carry their
scooters round a big slide. And
between Costa Rica and Panama,
where work on the highway has
not yet begun, they found that
for five miles or more foot trails
were the only route. The scooters,
they said, did not object too
much.

Seldom, even in the United
States, do they sleep under a
roof. It is the dry season in
Central America now and Park
and Gordon just bed down by
the roadside every night. So far
they have encountered no
jaguars, snakes or tapirs—only
ants.

Long accustomed to travelling
alone, each buys and prepares
his own food for every meal,
except for a communal morning
pot of porridge.

Next on their travel list are
Venezuela and Colombia, but
the next part of their journey
south from here must be by
boat, since the Darien penin-
sula is impassable to vehicles.

After that they will go on
down through Ecuador, Peru and
Chile, across the Andes to
Argentina, then up through
Uruguay and Brazil to Rio de
Janeiro, where they will go their
separate ways again.

Gordon intends to head back
to the United States "by the
cheapest means available," while
Park will take a ship for South
Africa, then back to England
by motor-scooter and head north
for England.

He does not know yet whether
he wants to travel by
motor-scooter from England
through Asia on his way back to
Australia—China Mail Special.

An electrical engineer, Gor-
don worked for a time in
Stafford, England, and then in
Vancouver, British Columbia.
Park, a draftsman-electrician,
worked at Trols Riveries, in
Quebec, and then for eight
months as a draftsman for a
Canadian company at San
Francisco, California.

Carefully conserved dollars
from these jobs are carrying
them through Latin America.

War waged in Alpine regions
taught the troops that the best
way to get avalanches moving
was the heavy vibrations caused
by the detonations of bombs or
shells. In World War I, hun-
dreds of soldiers lost their lives
in the Austro-Italian border
areas under avalanches caused
in that way.

"Avalanche shooting" then be-
came a strategic weapon. By
starting off avalanches on to
enemy positions, an army could
use bigger forces of destruction
than the then known heaviest
artillery.

"War is the father of inven-
tion"—this old Austrian saying
proved true also in the devel-
opment of today's Austrian
"avalanche rockets" for peaceful
purposes.

Anti-Avalanche

Based on experiments made
in two World Wars, Austrian
experts began to test anti-
avalanche missiles for the first
time in 1951, shortly after their
first disastrous post-war avalan-
ches had caused considerable
damage. Until then, the Aus-
trians, having experienced the
last stages of World War II,
were so tired of any type of
shooting that even avalanche
shooting was banned.

Originally experts thought of
using artillery shells, bombs and
other weapons for the purpose of
the destruction of avalanches.
They soon found, however, that
rockets had one big advantage:
they were easier to handle.
Everyone, fire men, railroad em-
ployees, peasants and even
schoolchildren can learn in a
few hours how to shoot them
off.

Winter sports hotels, ski lift
companies and tourist bureaus
are also very interested in the
rockets. In the last few years,
many foreign tourists have can-
celled winter holidays in Aus-
tria for fear of avalanches.

If, one day, rocket bases are
established all over the Austrian
Alpine districts, experts believe
that the avalanche danger will
be at an end. The rockets will
be "shot down" before they
reach their targets when the snow
masses are still small and cannot
cause any considerable damage.

The population, as well as the
tourists, will be saved by a
special alarm system before an
avalanche shooting" takes
place. "Surprise attacks" will be
forbidden—China Mail Special.

Very Interested

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